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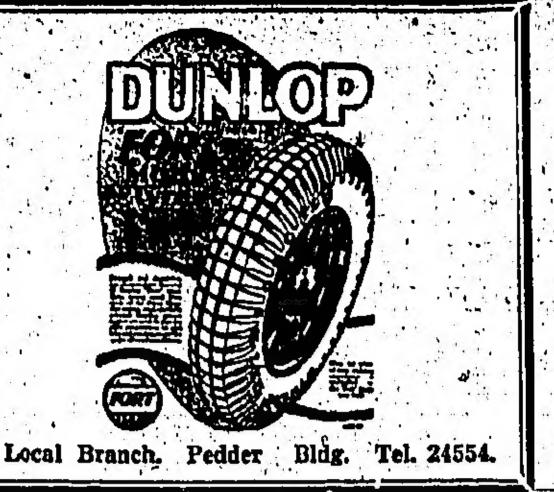
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TO-DAY'S DOLLAR. - The closing rate of the dollar on demand, to-day was 111/ad.



SUNK **POSEIDON** WEI-HAI-WEI OFF

No. 27,819

HANDS

SUBMARINE RAMMED BY CHINESE STEAMER.

FLEET RUSHED TO THE RESCUE

News of a Naval disaster in which H.M. submarine Poseidon with was sunk, eighteen ratings going down with the ship, is reported in the Colony this morning. The Poseidon, it is stated, was volved in a collision with the Chinese steamer Yuta, at a point 10 miles North of Wei-hai-wei, at 12.45 p.m. yesterday. The steamer rammed the submarine, which went to the bottom in 20 fathoms owing to the opposition of the and New Zealand in arranging His Lordship (Sir Joseph H of water. -.

Of the complement of five officers and about 50 ratings, it is officially stated that all the officers are saved, and thirty of the He added that the charge on the propose a postponement of the this is a very wise arrangement ratings were rescued. Unfortunately, two of the ratings saved have since died. Eighteen men are missing.

Diving operations are now being carried out, but up to the present the wreck has not been located, although bubbles could still be seen at 9 o'clock last night.

LATEST TYPE VESSEL

Married.

mouth:

Chatham:

mouth:

Devonport;

Portsmouth:

Chatham.

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Chatham:

E.R.A. 2 Albert V. Paine, Ports-

Leading Stoker Harold Cliff,

Leading Stoker Ernest G. Gaines,

Acting Leading Stoker Sydney

Shirrocks, Portsmouth;

Stoker Robert Balshaw, Chatham;

A.B. Amos D. Collins, Deponport;

A.B. Fred K. C. Tolliday,

Stoker Arthur J. Bagley.

Stoker, William Whitley,

Stoker Allen Gray, Portsmouth;

A.B. Robert C. Bowers, Chatham.

Wei-hai-wei, To-day.

Medway to Rescue.

exercises when she was rammed

her assistance, hoping to raise the

An American Offer.

vices of the 6.500 tonner U.S.S

Admiral Kelly, aboard

Wonderful Apparatus.

trapped in a compartment down

Collision Due to Fog?

It is possible, (although no de-

The following messages of

day.-Reuter.

Shanghai, To-day.

Single.

Stoker W. R. Pyne, Chatham;

A British Wireless message ings (with depots) are as folstates that the Poseidon was one lows:of the largest and latest submarines." She was a vessel of 1,475 tons, and carried one fourinch gun. She was commissioned (on March 30 last year) at Barrow, joining the 4th Submarine Flotilla on the China Station on February 28 this year. Her commander is Lieut.-Commander B. W. Galpin, other officers being Lieut. C. W. Greening. N. W. Fisher, R. T. Shaw Commissioned : Engineer

W. C. Richards. Naval Vessels on the Scene. All "His Majesty's ships up North, including the aircraftcarrier...H.M.S. Hermes, the cruisers H.M.S. Cumberland and H.M.S. Berwick, together with the submarine parent ship H.M.S. Medway, the destroyer H.M.S. Stormcloud, the sloop H.M.S. Marazion, and the Naval tug St. Breeck, have arrived on the scene of the disaster.

King's Sympathy. . H.M. the King has sent to Commander - in - Chief, Portsmouth, Plymouth, and Nore, respectively, a message of his deep sympathy together with that of H.M. the Queen, for the families of all those who are missing from the sub-

Colours will be at- half-mast from 8 o'clock this morning, until sunset, throughout the China Station to-day.

The Poseidon and her sister marine.—Reuter. submarine the Perseus, left Hong Kong on April 30 for the North. The ship's complement are all equipped with the Davis escape McVay is likely to offer the serapparatus, which consists primarily of a cylinder containing Beaver, which is at present at ed oxygen, which is breathed in Tsingtac, to assist the Medway if through the mouth after the required: manner of a gas mask, there being a clip provided for the nose. Details as to the actual disas-

ter are not yet available. Wreck Located.

It is officially stated that the wreck of the Poseidon has been located. Efforts are being made justified. The escape of the six to-day to raise her.

men is considered remarkable The message adds that H.M.S. proof of its efficacy. Poseidon was on the surface at the time of the collision. The the eighteen men are engineermajority of the survivors were ing ratings (E.R.A.'s the stokers) gives ground for the supapparently thrown into water, and were picked up by the

s.s. Yuta. However, six men were left below when the Yuta struck the to escape later, in two batches submarine. of two and four respectively. They owe their lives to the use Apparatus. The first batch ceived) that the weather was C.M.G.; D.S.O.):reached the surface ap loggy at the time of the colliproximately two hours and a quarter after the disaster, the raising the Poseidon, it is pointed remaining four being picked up out that the water is not of any three hours and a quarter considerable depth, being only 20 after the Poseidon was ram fathoms. In the absence med. These two batches of untoward circumstances, there men were picked up by boats fore, the Poseidon may quite posfrom British warships, which sibly be salvaged. ceaselessly patrolled the area. Messages of Sympathy.

Dead and Missing. The following two ratings, who sympathy were dispatched durdied after being rescued, were both ling the morning to Vice-Admiral gloom was cast over Naval circles Commander Rickard, of the Dublin, enquiring, from the mother at being the keeper. married men: A.B. A. J. Lovock, Chatham.

Stoker Albert R. Winter. Chatham

ISLANDERS REFUSE TO MOVE.

Fate of Inhabitants of Tristan da Cunha.

NO ACTION DESIRABLE.

Rugby, Yesterday. When asked in the House of Com-

calls to carry mails and supplies, cerned had accepted the proposal. will live in the spirit of it." which were paid for by private __British Wireless Service. subscriptions.—British Wireless

[Tristan da Cunha is the general name for a group of three small volcanic islands belonging to Great Britain, situated in the South Atlantic, about 2,000 miles West of the Cape of Good Hope and about 4,000 miles north-east of Cape Horn. Tristan, the largest and most northern island, has an area of 16 square miles and has a volcanic cone (7,640 ft) usually capped with snow. Pre-E.R.A. 3 William H. H. Pike, cipitous cliffs, from 1,000 to 2.000 feet in height, rise directly from the P.O. Thomas V. Grills, Portsocean on all sides. A stream crosses the northern edge of the plateau, falling over the cliff edge in a fine cascade. On almost all sides the islands are surrounded by a broad belt of kelp, the gigantic southern seaweed, through which a boat may approach. The re Leading Seaman Frank Dowling, shores eyest an atormy weather There is no good anchorage in good

Stoker Fred T. A. Pointer, weather. Discovered By Portuguese. The islands were discovered in A.B. George C. Hews, Devonport; 1506 by the Portuguese Admiral Tristan, or more correctly Tristao da Cunha, after whom they were named, during a voyage to India. Thereafter the islands (which were uninhabited) were coccasionally visited by outward bound ships to the Indies. Dutch vessels brought back reports on the islands in 1643, and in 1656 Van Riebeek, the founder of Cape Town, sent Stoker C. J. Beaumont, Devona ship from Table Bay to Tristan to see if it were suitable for a military station, but the absence of a harbour led to the project being abandoned. John The Poseidon was carrying out Patten, the master of a British merchant-ship, and part of his and sunk by the coaster Yuta. crew lived on Tristan from August The parent ship; Medway, went to 1790, to April 1791, during which time they captured 5,600 seals, but Poseidon and rescue the 18 ratings the first permanent inhabitants was one Thomas Currie, who land- beaten cymbals and gongs in Des plaintiff, she had not come who went down with the subed in the island in 1810. Later an American named Lambert and man named Williams made the morning, without a permit from nied. . It is understood that Admiral island their home, the former calling himself sovereign and possessor of the group, which he renamthe Islands of Refreshment the island taken over by two other with local regulations. men who busied themselves Suffolk, has left Hankow for Weigrowing vegetables, wheat, and hai-wei, where he is due on Fri-

oats, and in breeding pigs. Small Population. Attempts at colonisation have The use of the submarine ap- been made from time to time and paratus, in the opinion of Naval the population at present numbers officials locally, has been fully (Continued at foot of next Column.)

ranks and ratings at Hong Kong. The fact that twelve out of From His Excellency the Governor of Hong Kong (Sir William

and Peel, K.C.M.G., K.B.E.):-On behalf of the Colony of Hong position that they were probably Kong I send very deepest sympathy to the Fleet, and to Your Excellency's command, in the tragic loss

of H.M.S. Poseidon. From the General Officer Comof the Davis Submarine Escape finite news have as yet been re- General J. W. Sandilands, C.B.

On behalf of the Officers, War sion. As regards prospects of rant Officers, Non-Commissioned by H.M.S. Poseldon.

IMPERIAL PARLEY TO BE POSTPONED.

Antipodes Unable to Send Delegates.

CANADA'S PROPOSAL.

Rugby, Yesterday. considered from time to time but ties experienced by Australia regrets.

PRIEST GETS INTO TROUBLE.

Clashing of Cymbals at 2.A.M.

"OUT OF THE QUESTION."

A Chinese, a priest by profession, was summoned before Mr. W. Schofield in the Central Magis-

OCCASIONAL RAIN.

To day's weather report from the Royal Observatory states: central to the continuous desirations are A depression covers the whole of China.

Forecast: S. W. winds; moderate; squally; generally overcast; occasional rain.

Rainfall. Rainfall for 24 hours ended at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.57 inch. Total since January 1-27.48 inches against an average of 28.01 inches-deficit 0.93 inch. Temperature.

The temperature at certain specified centres this morning at 6 o'clock was:-

	Hong Kong	82
	Macao	83
	Pratas Island	79
	Foochow	74
•	Manila	79
	Chefoo	69
	Shanghai	68

tracy this morning, with having because she was a relative the S.C.A.

gongs. He explained that the S.C.A. permits allowed for cymbals prosecution. and gongs to be played up to 9. Defendant. replying to a.m. was "out of the question." : nesses to call, after which him, but when searched by P.C. ship thereupon suggested that

are apple and peach trees. Bul- me that one evening when she and fish are plentiful. Since 1900 sleeping in one of the bunks in the annual-visits of as warship the house when her uncle Se Siu- FOURTEEN CHINESE FINED mand I would ask you to accept in numbered 109, declining to 52 that it was." She also said that our despest sympathy in the terrible loss which has been sustained by H.M.S. Poseidon.

In 1898, since when it has increased if I did not believe her I could ambling seems to be goask her natural mother, Sam ing on from time to time," remarked to the present figure of 180. ask her natural mother, Sam ing on from time to time," remarked to the present figure of 180. Cheh, who already knew about ed Dat.-Sergt. Meadows in the Cen-China Coast. On April 8, 1980 a upon their qualities, but Surgeon continued, so I refrained from First defendant was charged with Sir William H. Kelly, K.C.B. by the premature explosion of a who visited the island in 1925, rethe moment. After I had my Sergeant Meadows said that the The death has occurred of Mr. C.M.C., M.V.O., C.B. depth charge aboard H.M.S. Sepoy ported that this was not the case; midnight meal I saked her same premises were vaided earlier William Frederick, Denning, the From the Commodore, (Cap. of the Eighth Destroyer Flotilia, There is no form of government mother to go into her room so in the year, when another keeper amateur astronomer and writer on tain A. H. Walker O.B.R.) .- Four ratings were killed outright and the educational facilities are that I might enquire about the was arrested. Defendants, in this astronomical subjects, in his 82nd

\$10,000 SLANDER ACTION.

Leave to Withdraw Granted.

"A-MISUNDERSTANDING."

The \$10,000 slander action, in It was announced by the which an interpreter at Hungmons to day whether the Gov-crnment would consider evacuating the lonely Island of Tristan da mons to-day that the Imperial this morning, Mr. F. C. Jenkin, in view of the Economic Conference at Ottawa for the prosecution, asking leave of providing inhabants has been postponed until next to withdraw the case. He said the necessaries of life year. The arrangements, he said, that this was done because both the fact that the island had been in the hands of the parties now realised that the un was of no commercial or strategic Canadian Government and yes- fortunate litigation had arisen lives. value, the Under Secretary for the terday the Prime Minister of through a misunderstanding of Co'onies, Dr. Drummond Shields, Canada made a statement to the language used by defendant. said_that_the_question_had_been_effect that owing to the difficul- Both parties had expressed their

Islanders to their removal it had for full representations in Kemp, Chief Justice), allowed the not been thought desirable to take August it had become necessary case to be withdrawn. He said, for the Canadian Government to incidentally, "I may say I think public funds was confined to the Conference until 1931, and that and I hope that the parties conprovision of occasional steamer all the other Governments con-cerned, in their future relations, Settled in Chambers,

The parties to the action had counted for the terrible toll of lives. previously discussed it in Chief Justice's ... Cham-After Mr. Jenkin client's opinion that a misunderstanding had arisen, defendant said. "I have led to this unfortunate liti- poorer class.

was continued.

She said that when she heard the allegations of misconduct Less than a couple of minutes living at 42, Eastern Street. brought over from Hong Kong. of No. 35, burning offercely. The curred. the plaintiff.

Cross-examined by defendant minute before 9.30. on his own behalf, witness said she thought it was the business of the girl's natural mother to make enquiries about the allegations made. "I am only one of

Defendant asked witness Voeux Road during prohibited give false evidence against him. hours, namely, two o'clock in the This witness emphatically de-

No Preliminaries! :Defendant, in pleading guilty, Answering the Chief Justice mony, being the seventh week after | menced his accusations against Both were drowned, however, and a death. He was not conversant plaintiff without any preliminaries whatsoever. Defendant P. C. Thorpe, who prosecuted, did not invite the plaintiff to si nuisance with their cymbals and plaintiff he "began to be noisy."

> p.m., light music to 11 p.m., but 2 Lordship, said he had some wit-Defendant, in reply to Mr. would very probably wish to go Schofield, said that he had \$5 on into the box himself. His Lord-Thorpe it was discovered that he view of the time, he could gi his evidence straightaway, to A fine of \$10 was imposed by his which defendant finally agreed. Giving evidence; the defen-

TERRIBLE FIRE IN STAUNTON STREET

FIFTEEN LIVES LOST

ADVANCING ESCAPE SHUT OFF BY FLAMES.

RAGING FURNACE

What proved to be the most disastrous fire for years occurred Staunton Street last night, resulting in 15 Chinese losing their

Staunton Street is that narrow thoroughfare running between and parallel with Hollywood Road and Elgin Street, extending from the Old Bailey to the top of Peel Street where it joins Bridges Street, which runs behind Queen's College.

The house involved in the fire, No. 35, is located a few doors from the Peel Street end of Staunton Street, on the right hand side of the thoroughfare, going down from the Old Bailey. It is one of a row of very old Chinese type of houses comprising ground floor and two upper floors. The staircase is wooden and this ac-

ORIGINATED IN JOSS STORE

fore the alarm was given. Several two died soon after admission. Eight-Year-Old Incident. . persons living in the vicinity told a The kit fat wife of Se Chi-kwan China Mail representative that at was called to give evidence about 9.25 p.m., their attention was serious condition and might sucyesterday afternoon; when the attracted by the firing of crackers cumb are:---\$10,000 slander action against and naturally concluding that it was

> not give it much thought: Reddish Hue.

Fight Against Flames. rushed to the scene of the fire and two others arrived a few minutes

the mothers," she added.

said that it was a religious cers- witness said that defendant comsaid that these people were a great at his side. As soon as he saw This closed the case for the

dant said:-I became engaged to Se Keng-wai (Se Ah-mui) on about 180. The staple food ap- August 23 last year. One day, pears to be the potato, whilst there after the engagement she told locks, sheep and geese are reared, was thirteen years old she was have been discontinued. In spite | wun came and misconducted of these disadvantages, the complhimself. "I asked her if this munity is a growing one. In 1880 was true, and she answered

How the fire started it is difficult from the inferno by jumping into desire to state that I withdraw to state but it is definite that the the street and all were severely inthe allegation that, eight years flames originated in the middle jured. They were given every posago, or at any time, plaintiff, Se floor of the house which is used as a sible assistance by the crew of two Siu-wan, was guilty of impro- store by a Chinese joss paper shop ambulances which turned out with priety of any kind with his niece, which did business on the ground the fire engines, and members of the Se Ah-mui. I regret that any- floor. The upper floor was occupied St. John Ambulance Brigade who thing I may have done should as a dwelling by Chinese of the were also early on the scene and with the Police gave valuable assis-It is not known in what part of tance to the fire fighters. The four The action was then with the middle floor the fire started and injured women were conveyed to the drawn, and the parties left the the outbreak was well advanced be- Government Civil Hospital where The Injured.

The other two who are now in a

Wong Siu-lin (19), whose ad-Chan Woon-fun, for defamation, some marriage ceremony they did dress is given as 30, Staunton Street: and Leo Shui-mui (19), stated to be

with the girl in the case, made later they were attracted by a red- These two are believed to against the plaintiff, she asked dish hue out of doors and when they have been visiting the ochim how such a thing had hap-rushed out on to the verandah to cupants of the top floor of

pened. Plaintiff had been investigate found the first floor the doomed house when the fire oc-The people in the house were reports that they had heard were Of the 18 bodies found in the aroused by the "commotion" made by crackers which formed gutted house, 12 were huddled tofollowed the allegation part of the stock of the "joss" shop gether on the top floor landing of the made by defendant against plain- stored in that floor. The alarm staircase, their escape having been tiff when they finally met to- was then raised and the Police cut off by the flames shooting up-

gether. However, defendant was arrived on the scene and immediate- stairs. Then it was impossible for not present when she questioned by telephoned to the Fire Brigade, thom to retreat into the floor which the call being put through about a was a raging furnace, and thus trapped in the narrow confines of the landing they huddled together Two engines were immediately and met their terrible death. Desperate Leap.

...The other body, that of a woman, later. The fire fighters were great- was found on the first floor stairs ly handicapped by the narrowness landing. Apparently she had made of the street, but they surmounted a desperate leap from one landing: the obstacle by running hoses to the to the other in an effort to escape roofs and upper floors of the houses and was swallowed up by the flames. opposite and thus were able to The ground floor was not touched

tackle the heart of the flames. by the flames, this being due to the Hoses were also played on the fact that the wooden floors above did houses on either side of the burning not collapse, but considerable ones and thus the flames were pre- damage by water was done to the vented from spreading. However, shop's stock of joss paper, etc. they managed to reach the upper The official Police report of the

floor of No. 35 and here they took fire is as follows:their toll of lives. The fight - "A fire broke out at No. 35, against the flames lasted for nearly Staunton. Street, first floor, and an hour before they were subdued, burned out the 1st and 2nd floors. the-fire fighters being recalled at The house comprised three floors, the ground floor being used as a When the Fire Brigade arrived cracker and joss paper shop and no report was made to them that the upper floors as a dwelling. there were people in the upper The fire originated on the first floor of the burning house, so that floor on which was stored inflamno rescue work was undertaken and mable material which quickly beit was not until the house was enter- came ignited and cut off escape of ed after the fire was put out that the upper floor inmates causing the ghastly discovery of 18 charred deaths of 1 male, five boys, seven bodies, a man, women, and children, females and two females who died in the G.C.H. Most of the bodies - were burned beyond recognition. Four female inmates of the upper .. Extent of damage and cause of

floor made an attempt to escape fire at present unknown."

GAMBLING CRAZE.

Leap Into Street.

CENTRAL COURT.

PLAYED ON BED.

Worst Disaster in Memory. | are longevity, good health, and a it. | When my flancee and I got when fourteen Chinese men were | The disaster to the Possidon is certain shyness of disposition. It The disaster to the Poseidon is had been argued that inter-marri- back to the house there were charged with gambling at 79, the worst within memory on the age must have had a bad effect some people present," witness Second Street, on the ground floor,

Despest Sympathy from all [(Continued on Page 6) | extremely poor.]

front part of the house was used as a cigarette shop, whilst the rear AT was occupied by coolies. His Worship imposed a fine of

\$40 on the keeper, whilst the rest, who admitted gambling, were fined \$2 each. The money picked up -\$3.29-was ordered to be paid into the Poor Box.

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"OUR BUSINESS PRINCE."

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LESS TALK.

London, May 14. The Prince of Wales is becoming already rendered on the other

among the potential buyers of the Although the United States is means of which old railway lines goods which Birmingham and Man- the chief supplier of yarn to Peru, and other scrap metal were conchester produce. His object. he has 'described it, has been to available, having over 50 per cent. play the part of a liaison officer, in value of the import trade, the thereabouts, and a "life" of 200 and that object he has admirably increasing competition of cheaper rounds, they were no match for the accomplished. The Prince has Continental yarns is stated to be British rifle sighted for over done his part by stimulating the having a deleterious effect. Peru double the distance and firing apdesire throughout. South America is principally a price market and proximately 5,000 rounds before to cultivate closer trade relations local consumers take every ad- the barrel needed renewing. But with Great Britain, and by impress- vantage of the keenly competitive they were a distinct, advance on ing upon the manufacturers in this clements that exist from time to their earlier weapons country the necessity for improve- time in almost every rayon producments both in their manufacturing ing country. The American proand in their trading methods if they are to regain the ground they

A Few Points.

Here are a few points from his speech at Manch'ester :--

In South America the prestige.o. Great Britain as a manufacturing country is by no means what it was. That feeling exists not only among South Americans but also among the British communities resident

In the War the South American China and large connections in the im- countries realized the disadvantage portant commercial centres of the of being so entirely dependent quirements. The natural outcom

This desire is increasing year year, seriously threatening our export trade, and I think we have come to a point where we must most carefully consider the advisability of in many cases manufacturing in those countries-inside their tariff walls and thus at least ensuring a flow of British raw

material. We in this country have a tendency to adhere too closely to pre-War types of manufactures.

We used to sell our goods mainly on their quality and durability; to-day the majority of people desire goods that won't last so long. The taste of the world is in fact becoming as fickle as women's fa-

To compete with foreign prices should sacrifice some of the high finish and solidity we have been accustomed to give, without affecting mechanical efficiency and usefulness.

Visits should be made by the heads of firms fairly frequently. A little time should be spent, in sedying the language of the country visited. We are sadly behind the times in the field of advertising. One of the first things to do is to improve the present very inadequate British news service in South America; we must turn out minds to more modern forms of transport. There are still too many agents and too much internal throat cutting by individual competing firms.

Great Speech. -

The speech was a great one and the Prince has told us not merely to wake up but also what to do when we wake. All that he had to say should—and will no doubt—be studied with close attention by the whole nation. Unfortunately we are sometimes quite content to listen and talk but not act, but with the example of the Prince before us, the nation should follow: his youthful and virile lead and thus regain some of its lost prosperity and make a big step towards reducing unemployment.—Evening Daily News,

Addressing the Antigonish Dairy Company, Ltd. at that centre, W. J. Bird, dairy superintendent for Nova Scotia, strongly urged the raising of more home grown crops and an increased butter fat product Trustee and Executorships under fat production for all cows tested in taken.

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TRADE PERUVIAN WITH U.S.

Part Played by Price.

TRADE IN YARN.

New York, May 1. Peru power in the business world and pounds of rayon yarn annually and rifle-in comparatively large numa very great business chief was lost over 185,000 dollars worth of rayon when a Prince was born. Not manufacture, with both markets armed with them. How and where content with the work he did for rapidly expanding as may be shown British trade during his three from a comparison of figures for there some gun-running? months' visit to South America, the the last few years. As late as Prince has hastened on his return 1927, Peru only consumed 660 to visit Birmingham and Manches- pounds of rayon, but in the followter in order to give the manufac- ing year this amount increased to respondent) giving details of the turers there the benefit of the im- 28,000 pounds and in 1929 rose to important discovery of an Afrid pressions he has gathered and of 53,000 pounds. Since that time 'Small Arms Factory' in a ram the conclusions. he has formed, both the manufactured goods and The service which he has thus ren- the yarn markets have continued straw. In this unimposing shelter

Chief Supplier. as according to the latest statistics ducts are as a rule dearer than the Continental and the U.S. per- armourers is not known, but out centage of the actual poundage of imports would probably not exceed 35 per cent.

The yarn market in Peru is conrayon. The demand for rayon goes work. back, to 1926 when important hosiery and underwear plants ed closely the lines of the Enfield quired for hosiery mills, 18 per ture and the Enfield "Viswer's" cent. by circular knit under-and- mark. uter-kmar plants and 10 per cent. by cotton and woollen Mills.

Mynufactured Goods. whilst there is absolutely no de- ever, revealed the imposture. ference for viscose kinds is at field product. There was a roughtributed to the lower prices pre- ness about some of the metal parts vailing on these yarns, which is a suggesting that the tools available major consideration with con- were not capable of the fine ad-

AFRIDI SECRET ARMS FACTORY.

How They Obtain Their Rifles.

Soldiers on service in India have often wondered how the tribesmen on the North-West Frontier in the neighbourhood of the Kohat Pass became armed with the magazine rifle of British pattern.

They knew that by occasionally taking the British soldier unawares, wounding him with the dagger or knife, they secured possession of rifles of Enfield manufacture, but there were known to be other rifles-more or imports about 55,000 less faithful copies of the British bers, and that the Afridis were were they manufactured?

Reports have reached authorities at home (writes London Morning Post military corshackle hut made of mud, and BRANCHES:- Bendjermasin, Bendoang, Bombey, dered on this side may well prove to expand with promises of still was found some improvised further developments.

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Remarkable Copy. Whether or not the tribesmen received assistance from expert of unpromising material they produced a replica of the British Service rifle. All the component parts (including the barrel), with tha centrated around Lima with exception of the "bolt," which was smaller centres at Cuzco, Arequipa taken from the British rifle, were and Trujillo, and they are suppli- home-made, and the assembled ed entirely by imported yarn, since instrument was, in the circumthere is no domestic production of stances, an extraordinary piece of

Both wood and metal work followwere established. About 72 per rifle, even to the extent of includcent. of the yarn imported is re- ing the stamp of Enfield manufac-

The rifle of which I speak I saw

at the Royal Small Arms Factory at Enfield, where it forms part of Viscose rayon yarn is used to the museum exhibits. At first the exclusion of practically all sight it looked like a genuine other kinds. Imports of acetate "rack" rifle which had been ill and cuprammoniums are negligible used. - Closer examination, howmand for nitro-cellulose. The pre- : It was not highly finished. En-

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Enfield factory, is a remarkwork. of experts are agreed about

GERMAN FINANCES

Rumours Of A Moratorium.

Berlin, May 6. The persistent reports, circulating abroad that the German Government is planning to apply for a moratorium under the Young Plan, are being featured by the German Press, which however has refrained from comments, pointing out merely that the alarming drop in revenue and the growth in social expenditure arising from unemployment, would seem to make such a step sooner or later inevitable.

However, it is understood that the Cabinet so far has made no decisions whatever, and it is believed that if indeed the Government should contemplate reopening the reparation question in one form or other, it would not do so before the important international conferences scheduled for May and June - the European Commissions and League Council meetings at Geneva and the British-German conference at

Legislative authority has been given the Provincial Government to enter into an agreement with the Federal Government for the purpose of bringing about a greater development and expansion of the oyster fisheries of New Brunswick.

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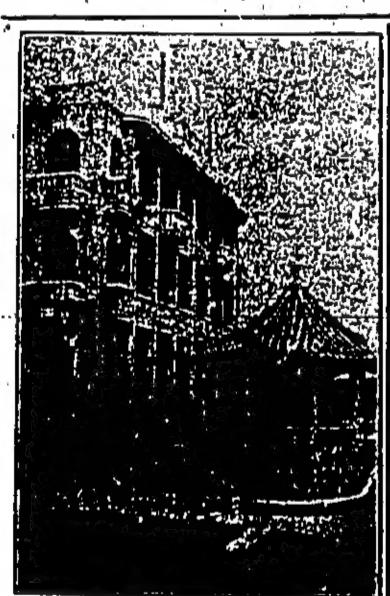
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General Managers. Hong Kong, 2nd June, 1931, .

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By Order of the Board, JARDINE, MATHESON & CO.

General Managers. Hong: Kong, 27th May, 1931.

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A. W. BROWN, Secretary. Hong Kong, 1st June, 1931.

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M. de Fleuriau, the French Ambassador, stated that M. Arnal of the French Foreign Office, and M. Elbel had just come Britain to discuss the new commercial treaty to replace the one of 1882 between the two countries and their visit was a reply to the suggestion of Mr. W. Graham for a reduction of 25 per cent. in all







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-TENTH-CRUISER-SQUADRON'S-EPIC PART.

Unstinting tribute to the Tenth Cruiser Squadron was paid by Admiral of the Fleet Sir Roger Keyes, Bart., G.C.B., K.C.V.O. C.M.G., D.S.O., when he attended the reunion dinner of the officers who served in that immortal unit of the Royal Navy, held on board the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of France in Southampton Docks. No more fitting 'or appropriate atmosphere could have been found for the gathering, for the Empress of France during the War was known as the Alsatian, and as such was the flagship of the squadron, During her career in that capacity she flew the flags of two admiralsnamely, Admiral Sir Dudley de Chair, K.C.B., M.V.O., and Admiral Sir Reginald Tupper, G.B.E., K.C.B., C.B.O., both of whom were present at the function. The former was the genial chairman, and nine other admirals were present in addition to a large number of other

Sir Roger, in proposing the toast of the Tenth Cruiser Squadron, coupled with the French Navy, paid tribute to Sir Dudley and Sir Reginald, and said the gathering who manned the vessels which exer- and officers. cised the blockade that played no

Proceeding, Sir Roger said that history provided many examples of blockade in the days of sail-close blockade and strategic blockade based on the prevailing winds. blockades which were conducted under conditions of incredible hardships with seamanlike ability, fortitude and patience. In the American Civil War close blockade was maintained by steamships without any great risk from enemy action and many of them present that evening would remember how the plans for the late War visualised the close blockade of an enemy by light craft supported by capital ships, as in the days of old. But the advent of the torpedo, the submarine, and later the submarine minelayer necessitated new plans and dispositions, which added- enormously to the difficulties of blockade.

WARSHIPS IN PORT.

following British warships were in harbour to-day: ---

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STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The C.P.S. R.M.S. Empress of Canada arrived at Shanghai on Chungking, British str., 1,311-tons, June 9 (Tues.) at 6.30 p.m., leaves Shanghai on June 10 (Wed.) at 4 p.m., and is due at Hong Kong on June 12 (Fri.) at 9 a.m. She leaves Hong Kong for Manila on June 12 (Fri.) at 5 p.m.

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HIGHLAND OF HOPE.

Admiralty Divisional Court Appeal.

Admiralty Divisional Court recently allowed the appeal of the owners of the Nelson liner Highland Hope, which was wrecked in a fog off the coast of Portugal, on November 19 last, against the finding of the Court of Inquiry, with reference to the Captain's age.

Lord Merrivale (whose age is 76), giving judgment, observed. that in modern times men over 75 years, of age held positions such as the Prime Minister, the Primate of England and the head of great commercial undertakings.

it at any material point during Company. the inquiry. -

cause the owners were condemn- should be granted to British shiped, not the accused, and they ping out of the State receipts on its had not been heard.

Lord Merrivale added that the was composed of a great number of real cause of the loss was the naval and Naval Reserve officers over-confidence of the Captain on account of British -in-

The Court of Inquiry into the small part in the victory of the loss of the Highland Hope, which struck a reef off Farilnoes Islands in November, found that the fore the League of Nations as the stranding was due to the failure of the Master to navigate the ship in a proper and seaman-like great importance to shipping, trade

It suspended his licence for Asia and Australia. six months.

The Court also considered that the Second Officer was remiss in

his duties. Further, the Court found that the owners could not be absolved of all blame, because the Master was of such age that he could not be expected to stand the physical strain of commanding such large passenger vessel.

The Master of the Highland Hope, James Cohnson Jones, was

The Court also severely repri-

The Court commended the courage and resource in dealing with the situation resulting from the accident to a lifebout.

ARRIVALS OF SHIPS.

Monday, June 8. Shinko Maru, Japanese str., 1,891 tons, Capt. H. Kinukawa, from Newchwang, buoy No. B27 .-T.K.K.

Tuesday, June 9. Antung, British str., 2,107 tons, Capt. D. Lupton, from Swatow, buoy No. B14.—B. & S.

Athos II., French str., 22,000 tons, Captain Le Flapec, from Marseilles, Kowloon Wharf .- M.M. Chengtu, British str., 1,338 tons, Captain W. L. Thomas, from Holhow, buoy No. B9 .- B. & S.

Capt. Lovegrove, from Swatow, buoy No. B20.-B. & S. Clara Jebsen, Danish, str., 1,145 tons, Capt. K. Dahl, from Hol-

Hiroshi Maru No. 8, Japanese str. 664 tons, Capt. Y. Okada, from Swatow, Standard Oil Wharf -M.B.K.

how, buoy No. B17.—Chin Seng

komasan Maru, Japanese str., 1,952 tons, Capt. S. Ushijima, from Milke, buoy No. A12 .-

New Mathilde, British str., 842

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CANAL AVOIDED.

NORWEGIAN SHIPS USE CAPE ROUTE.

Concerning the protests which have been raised in shipping circles against the high dues charged on vessels using the Suez Canal, it is reported from Norway that: two Norwegian ships with cargo from the East, have just been sent to Europe by way of the Cape instead of passing through the Suez Canal. The charterers found that in the present situation of the market, it was advisable to avoid the canal and the High dues.

The question was recently raised at a meeting of the Oslo New Shipowners' Association by Mr. Paust. Since then he is reported to have stated that the reply given by the holders of the French block of shares points to a poor conscience. Lord Merrivale emphasised The community would, he said, that all the evidence favoured scarcely approve the contention that the Captain's fitness, competency 55 per cent. was a reasonable yield and the propriety of his employ- for an undertaking of such a genment, and nobody had challenged eral character as the Suez Canal

As to the suggestion made in the The appeal must be allowed be- House of Commons that assistance shareholding in the Suez Canal, Mr. Paust considered that could searcely have been made torests as it was in conflict with those interests and against the traditions of British shipping. He advocated bringing the matter be Suez Canal was an important aid in international communication and of and industry both in Europe and in

NEW MOTOR LIFEBOAT.

Innovations In Life-Sa ig Device.

The new motor lifeboat, which

the Royal National Lifeboat, Institution has built for its station at Lytham St. Anne's, Lanbeashire, is of the new light type! of self-righting lifeboat, light e nough to be launched off a carfriage, states the Journal of Commanded the Chief Officer for conf merce. She weighs, with crew cealing the fact that he brought and gear, under 7 tons, is 35ft. the "deck scrap log" ashore and 6in. long, and has a 35 h.p. enfor subsequently destroying the gine, giving her a speed of 7.1/8 mots. She carries enough petrol to be able to travel 116 miles at Fourth Officer, Parry, for his full speed without refuelling. She takes only 20 seconds to come to dead stop from full speed.

another 20 seconds she can be moving at full speed astern Should a sea break on board, she can free herself in about 12 seconds more quickly than any other type of lifeboat. If she were capsized, even with a hole in her bottom, she would right herself in four seconds. In rough weather-she can take 30 people on board. This is the fourth motor life-boat to be completed this year, and there are now 94 in the institution's fleet of 191

Lytham St. Anne's is one of four stations on the Lancashire coast, of which two, Lytham St Anne's and Piel, now have motor lifeboats. Until 1925, Lytham and St. Anne's both had lifeboat stations, and at one time two boats were stationed at St Anne's. The Lytham St. Anne's stations have the fine record of 226 lives rescued from shipwreck

ENGINEERING TRIUMPHS.

Application of Mechanical Power to Ships.

Some of the remarkable changes brought about by the application of mechanical power to ships formed the theme of the remarks of Admiral of the Fleet Sir Charles tons, Capt. D. Thomas, from Madden, when he addressed the Saigon, buoy No. C8.—Chang members of the Institute of Marine Engineers on the occasion of their Pong Tong, British str., 1,001 tons, 85th annual dinner. It had not only Capt. R. E. Freckleton, from raised the standard of living and Salgon, buoy No. Co.-Yuen comfort for sailormen all the world over, but it had been the means of Porthos, French str., 22,000 tons, robbing the sea of much of its ter-Capt. T. Filippi, from Shang- rors for the ordinary passenger. hai, Kowloon Wharf; M.M. It was the engineers that had made Ravnefjell, Norwegian str., 1,420 the first move, and they had never tons, Capt. Ribsskog, from Can- ceased to progress ever since. - He ton, buoy No.2 C77-Dodwell & suggested that no advance in en-Co. gineering science had conferred Sarpedon, British str., 0,921 tons, greater benefit on the Navy than Capt. A. T. Shaw, from Shang- the introduction of the steam turhal, Holt's Wharf .- B. & S. bine. During the first years of the Sidajoe, Dutch str., 1,080 tons, War the Navy used reciprocating Capt. de Groot, from Samarin- engines, which required rest one day da, Yaumati Anchorage in ten, but with the turbine the J.C.J.L. Grand Fleet could be certain of the Solviken, Norwegian str. 1,485 full number of cruisers being altons, Capt, N. Norvalls, from ways available. This was only one Saigon, buoy No. C4 .-- Wo Fat of the innumerable instances in Van Heutsz. Dutch str., 2,749 tous, proved not only the reliability of Capt. H.J. G. Blits, from Sin- the work they did, but the value of gapore, buoy No. A7.-J.C.J.L. development in design and material.

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-Ambitious-schemes for the conversion of British coal into all and the expenditure of millions of pounds in research work were considered by the South Wales Miners' Federation.

Mr. George Hall, M.P., the Civil Lord of the Admiralty, and the members of Parliament for the mining constituencies, were present at the meeting which had been called to consider what support should be given to the movement which seeks to force the Government to substitute coal for oil as Navy fuel.

A conference of all mining and shipping interests called by the Lord Mayor of Cardiff is to be held at Cardiff to discuss this

The miners did not favour the policy of reverting to coal fuel but rather the pressing necessity for further expenditure in the direction of extracting oil from British coal so that we should not be entirely dependent on foreign-

Mr. Hall told the meeting that the Navy uses about one million tons of fuel oil every year, and in order to secure that quantity twenty million tons of coal would have to be distilled.

He believed this could be supplied to the Navy at a little more than the price of the crude oil which is now used.

'It would be far more advantageous to the coal mining industry, he said, if British coal were used for the production of oil than to ask the Government to alter their programme and construct coal-burning ships.

"Oil from British coal is now proved to be a practical commercial proportion;" he added, "and its extraction would prove most beneficial to the coal industry.

"The miners' representatives at the Cardiff conference will advance this view rather than advocate the reversion to coal-burning ships."

Mr. Thomas Richards, the president of the Miners' Federation! of Great Britain, said afterwards that if the oil-burning ships were converted to the use of coal the amount of coal required would not be more than about a million tons, whereas if coal were used for the extraction of oil many more million tons of coal would be consumed to the advantage of the coal trade.

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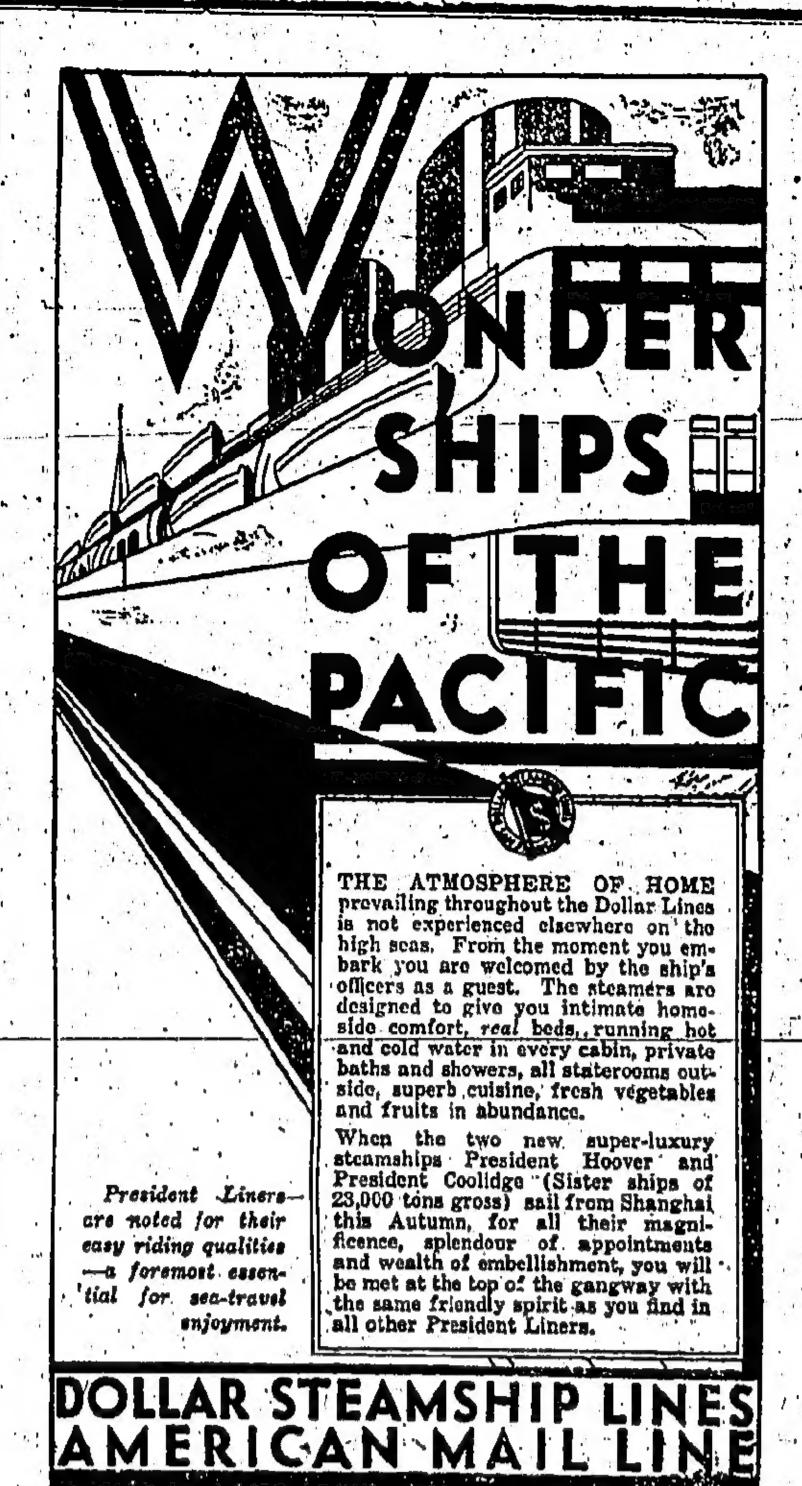
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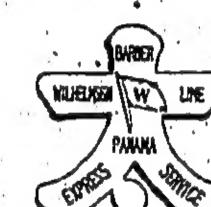
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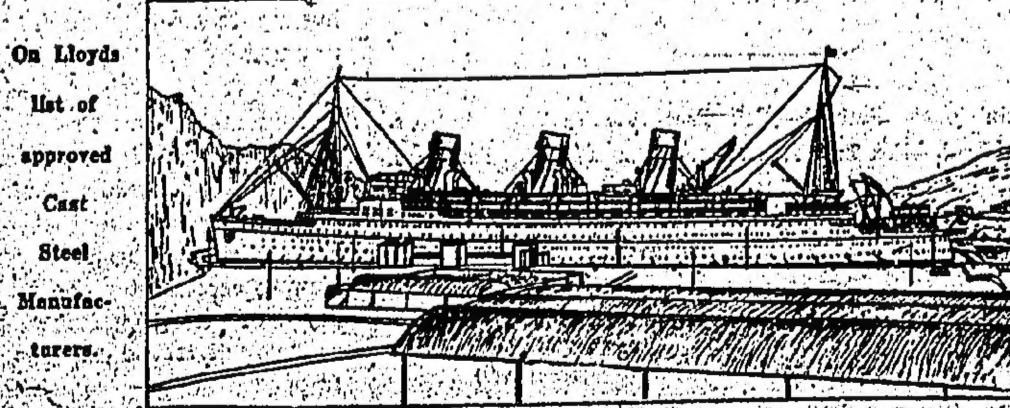
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Toll for the Brave.

Not since the disastrous explosion on H.M.S. Sepoy on April 8 last year, when four men were killed outright and two died later, has such a deep gloom been cast over the China Station as that caused by the news of the pital at 8 o'clock last night. terrible calamity to the new British submarine Poseidon, ten miles to the north of Wei-haihas been in releasing the information at Home, His Majesty the King and his gracious Consort have been no less belated sending a message of condolence to the dependants of the survivors. This considerateness for their movements restricted. his subjects will be thoroughly appreciated not alone by the Royal Navy but by the entire

Empire. rammed by the Chinese steamer Yuta have not yet been disclosed The efforts of those immediately concerned at the scene of the disaster have naturally been conview to ascertaining the probabi- The forthcoming weddings are He was removed to Waterlow and includes United States resility of effecting any more announced of Ernest Michelfolder, Heuse, Bethnal Green. rescues of those ratings still missionary, of the Basel Mission, George Ling, an attendant at and Dixon line. trapped in a compartment. Taipo Road, to Johanna Eisinger, Waterlow House, said Fyse was Dr. B. Sanin Cano, the leading of the same address, and of Rochus very violent when admitted. He essayist of Colombia, originated It is unofficially surmis- Jacintus Morales, of 86. Sau Wa shouted Biblical phrases and had to the term "saxo-americanos" to There will shortly take place a ed, however, that the ill-fated Fong, to Percillia Maria Gomez, of be restrained in a strait jacket. He apply to United States citizens, small but novel event in the local submarine was returning from 19, Kwong Ming Street.

the comrades of the unfortunate wreck has been located, and the sea vessels. greatest anxiety will prevail on all sides as to the fate of those still shut up in the submarine.

To the Royal Navy and to the Commander-in-Chief of the China Station, his brother-officers, and Archdeacon and Clergy men we feel that we are re-echoing the feelings of the entire Colony in expressing our deepest loss is a very terrible one. Those towns are falling back are no less heroes than those who Carpenter Turner, Archdeacon of the principle of an adequate West Worldham. gotten. Rest in Peace!

News in Brief.

yesterday was 78 degrees. At 10 separated the churches.

nature of which is at present un- as there are not enough clergymen known, a youth, Chan Kan (17) was to go round." removed to the Kwong Wah Hos-

Mariners are informed that June 5 at 5.30 p.m.

approved of the suspension of the Regulations made under the Dogs MYSTERY OF 11 BROKEN RIBS Ordinance, 1927, by which muzzling of dogs was enforced and

A lecture, open to the public, will be given at the Chinese Y.M.C.A., Bridges_Street, on Thursday at 7 Street, Forfar, was found kneeling "Americans" as are inhabitants of says the Ceylon Daily News. p.m., by Mr. J. C. FitzHenry, in prayer in Emmett Street, Pop- the United States. The actual circumstances lead- A.M.I.F.E., the subject being, "Fire lar. ing up to the submarine being Prevention and Means of Combating He was taken to a mental home, as friendly to the United Stetas and Aul Hoi-chan (11), were in-

by the s.s. Yuta possibly in a fog. of nearly £8, were found on the due to fractured ribs.

In this Colony, where the offi- ground outside No. 25, Kowloon Asked by the coroner (Dr. R. L. "Indian Americans." But they do This craft has been designed by

EYE POSER FOR A JUDGE.

Will Dispute.

Accidents to submarines have Judge Michael Feinberg, of the fortunately been few and far between, the last one recorded being during the typhoon of 1923, when submersible of the "L" class was ing a legal application of the biosunk without casualty. She was . Chinese-Owned Steamer.

The Chinese steamer Yuta, a steel screw vessel of 1,753 tons The matter came to the force and 1,128 net, was formerly the when George Adair Longley took Into-China Steamship Co.'s Yuen legal steps to obtain a share Sang: She is now registered in the £200,000 estate of Albert W. Newchwang, the owner or own- Longley, hat manufacturer. ers, according to Lloyd's Regis- claimed that he was the son o ter, being Pao Yu Tzai. She flies the American millionaire, born out the Chinese flag. Built in 1889, of wedlock but legitimatised by Messrs. Hall, Russell and Co., marriage of the parents later. of Aberdeen, she is 250.2 feet Counsel for Mrs. Caroline

Unlucky Flotilla.

Submarine Disaster.

(Continued from Page 1.)

nd two died later in hospital

The accident was considered to be

an 'unprecedented one in Naval

annals, a remarkable feature being

the slight damage done to the ship

later raised.

class (Poseidon, Perseus, Pan-only blue-eyed children. dora and Proteus), the Fourth Submarine Flotilla, ever since their departure from Britain for the China Station.

miles west of the Straits, on the George has brown eyes. night of December 16 last. They Parents from all over the counrepairs, spare parts having to be this scientific law simply cannot

sent out from Britain. .. rived in Gibraltar on December legitimacy of their children. 30, and continued their cruise in setting of a precedent in this case dependently. All four submar-one that would apply, in divorce men who have lost their lives at ines went up to Wei-hai-wei a cases and in those settling the post of duty. At the time of few weeks ago. They form Bri-fatherhood of infants, where that tain's latest submarine flotilla, is disputed, would be fraught with writing it is known that the and are the latest types of under- heavy responsibility.

TOWNS FALLING INTO **PAGANISM.**

Shortage.

"It must be realised that there sympathy on the occasion of this are 3,500 fewer clergy in Church of England to-day than very lamentable disaster. Their there were in 1914, and that the who have been taken from them paganism," said the Venerable John Basingstoke, during a Commission colour. died in Naval action in the War. of Inquiry into the desirability of They have given their lives for uniting the benefices of East World-King and Empire and in support ham and Hartley Mauditt with sees one-there may be brown During the last 25 or 80 years

Navy to safeguard British inter- three parishes contained only 400 ests in the Far East. They have people, and that the aggregate atgone, but they shall not be for- tendances at early Communion and evensong were in East Worldham and West Worldham churches only

The parish representatives protested against union. Archdencor The lowest open air temperature Turner observed that only a mile a.m. and 4 p.m. the humidity was Church of England," he said, "will have to adopt the method of County Education Committees with their Suffering from severe burns, the school children, and collect people.

was no public-house at West Worldham, and that people a walked either to Selborne or buoy marking a rope off Shekha in East Worldham (a. mile away) the Sumchun River has either drift- for their beer, the Archdea-Prompt as the Admiralty ed away or been stolen by some per- con said, with some spirit, "There son. The buoy was last seen on you are: people will walk a mile for beer, but not for worship. Surely if people are godly, they won't "gringo"? The Governor in Council has mind walking a mile to worship."

Man Who Was Put In Strait-Jacket.

Sanitary Board yesterday the Constable Thomas Redfern said that ly friendly intentions. Any, that were rescued by the Police and re-Chairman (Mr. G. R. Sayer) said when he found Fyfe in Emmett is, except "gringo," which is in moved to the Government Civil he noted that members were in Street the man had his shoes and the nature of a dirty crack and is Hospital. Their condition is not agreement with the application for socks off. In his hand was a pray- rarely encountered in Colombia. | serious. centrated on the work of rescue the registration of 8, Morrison Hill er-book. When asked what he was The word "Yangui," which oddand of locating the wreck with a Road, ground floor, as a dairy. . doing, he said: "I am fighting for ly enough is pronounced "Yankee," the cause."

Biological Theory in

QUESTION OF COLOUR.

Circuit Court in Chicago, has been asked to set a precedent by maklegical theory that two blue-eyed Ceylon nearly 80 years ago with

long, 36.2 feet broad, and 16.1 in Longley, third wife of Albert W Longley, produced an expert witness, Dr. Sanford Gifford, who as-Ill-luck seems to have dogged serted that a blue-eyed father an

Legitimacy Doubts.

The claim was advanced by the lwidow's counsel that the million-It will be recalled that the Pan- aire and a former wife, whom dora and Proteus were involved George Longley claims, as" his in a collision off Gibraltar, 80 parents, were blue-eyed, whereas

were both damaged, and were try are writing to me," says the taken in hand at Gibraltar for judge. Many of them, say that be true. Others are depressed be-The Perseus and Poseidon ar- cause the law casts doubt on the

"Any legal ruling to the effect that blue eyes cannot beget brown eyes, a principle supposedly based on the Mendelian law of heredity. would become a determining factor in many divorce suits where misconduct is charged. The re-

Invariable Rule.

Institution of Washington, a lead- visit Mecca, once in the company ing authority on the application of H.E. Ibrahim Pasha Refiaath of of Mendelian law, has testified Egypt. He returned from the last that there is no exception to the of these trips very ill and his life rule, and that reported exceptions was despaired of, but he recoverare always found to be without ed and maintained good health up foundation or due to failure to till a week before his death. Prediscern the determining eye vious to that he once had severe

"The layman cannot always be ever, was permanently cured. able to tell a blue eye when he pigment that he does not recog- the late Hadji Ibrahim became the Evidence was given that the nise in the eyes of the apparently owner of considerable landed pro-

blue-eyed." case some uncertainty about the Cross Street as well as several fine eye pigment of Albert W. Longley residential bungalows in Colombo. and of the wife, Alice, who are one of his recent acquisitions benine and seventy-five respectively. claimed as the parents of George, ing "The Lawn." He also owned dence, and there are only non- Arupola . Estate, Kandy, and scientific witnesses to say whether Kotagala" Estate, Avisawella, of

U.S. CITIZENS.

On being told that there ARE THEY NORTH AMERICANS grandchildren and one great-OR UNITED STATESERS?

Bogota, Col., May 8. of America an American, a Yan-Zabeid, for distribution among his kee, a North American, a United relatives at home.

out South. America depending the death of Ibrahim and the flag largely on how friendly the gen- of the Zabir sect to which he beeral attitude of any particular longed was flown at half mast, nation is toward the United States. Special prayers were also said in For after all Colombians, Ar- the Sitawake Mosque, gentinians and Chileans are in- Such is the romantic story of habitants of America and are just this paladin of poverty, who be-

is used more or less humorously

dents living south of the Mason

PEDLAR FROM

PRINCE. Death of Arab 80 Years

> in Colombo. WEALTH IN MILLIONS.

Few careers have been so romantic-and_remarkable--as that of Hadji Ibrahim bin Ahamed of Colombo, who has just died at the age of 105 years. Beginning in parents cannot have a brown-eyed very little to call his own; his wealth at the end was computed in

At the age of 25 he landed in Colombo from Zabeid, his home in Arabia, and made his way as a pedlar, going from town to town as far as Galle and Kandy and even further on foot as he was too poor to travel by coach. . . Thrifty and industrious habits enabled him in ten years to improve his position by setting up a shop for the sale of sweetmeats and silks at the junction of Kuruwe and New Moor Streets. This business was such a success that its owner in course the four submarines of the "P" a blue-eyed mother could have of time bought up the premises and in after years became the owner of practically all the houses at this busy junction.

The Toy Trade. The year 1870 was an important one for Hadji Ibrahim bin Ahamed for it was in that year that he pioncered the toy trade in Ceylon-a business that brought him great riches and a reputation in commercial circles. He was the first to import toys on a commercial scale from the famous German manufacturers who specialised in them and even big firms in the Fort bought their supplies from him. About this time too he began to import reel-cotton and lace in large quantities and up to the present day the Hamcedia Stores as he called his place of business

is noted for its reel cotton. Four Times to Mecca. Bin Ahamed married late in life a daughter of Haj Sayed. Abbas bin Sayed Salib, and the wedding was attended by all the seven Egyptian Pashas then in exile in sult might be a flood of divorces. Ceylon. In all his 80 years in Ceylon he visited his home in Arabia four times, and on all four "Dr. Davenport, of the Carnegie occasions took the opportunity to pulmonary trouble, which, how-

Large Possessions. perty. He owned land and build-There exists in the Longley will ings at Kayman's Gate and Fourth There is no documentary evi- Miriswatte Estate in Negombo.

or not they were actually blue- the last-named of which his brother-in-law, Mr. S. M. B. S. Abbas has been in charge ever since the late Mr. Ibrahim bought lit. He had four sons and one daughter, who is married to Mr. A. R. A. Razik, as well as 18 grandchild. He gave largely to Mohammedan charities and regularly at Ramazan sent large sums of money to his nephew. Is a citizen of the United States Sheik Mamoud Sheikul Ulema of

Stateser, a Saxton American, or a The business centre of Avisawella, where he owned much pro-It's a delicate question through perty too, was in mourning for

David Fyfe, aged 75, of South as much entitled to be called came a veritable merchant prince.

In Colombia, which is perhaps Two women, Au Siu-chan (15) where he died, with eleven ribs as any South American nation, jured when a portion of the roof of broken.

any of the foregoing appellations No. 66 Peel Street collapsed at 2.30 At the fortnightly meeting of the ... At the inquest at Poplar Police is likely to be heard with perfect o'clock this morning. Both victims

Ten Years Ago.

Ilrom the "China Mail" of June 10, 1921.]

did not know how the man came by and differentiates Latin Americans, shipping world—the first reinforced exercises when she was rammed

British postal orders to the value Dr. R. M. Bronte said death was terminology, with the appellation launched from the yard of Messrs.

cers and men of the Poseidon had Godown, by a coolie named Mai Sat Guthrie) if it was possible that the not like that either. Messrs. Brossard Mopin to make already made numerous friends at about 1.80 p.m. yesterday. The force necessary to restrain Fyfe in As for there being "estadouni- trips between Hong Kong and Canduring their very brief stay plain envelope, comprised two of his ribs, Dr. Bronte said that might are also the United States of size is 70' over all, beam 17', draught after their arrival from Home 20s. each, two of 1s. 6d. each, one be so, owing to the old man's bones Brazil, which covers more terri- 5 with a load of 80 tons. She has waters, the utmost sympathy each of 10s. 6d. and 5s. The find being very brittles tory than the United States of a 450 h.p. motor, and will get a will go out to the dependants and Station.

Was handed in at the Water Police The jury returned an open ver America, and the United States of practical speed of 5 to 6 miles fully being country londed. Mexico, which is no small country, loaded.

MATTER.

Some Mysteries Yet Unsolved.

MR. BUTCHER'S ADDRESS.

Rotary Club at the weekly tiffin yesterday, -briefly discussed thel

ing that it was more than likely "Laughter" as her 'next dramatic . I could wish, on reflection, that that the wonderful something call- release. tiny portions of other set into rapid who marries a very wealthy old them at a wench, exclaiming, "Darn vortex motion, one visualised what man, her "Second choice," after her them!" was called a unit of electricity. So young lover forsakes her in favour far this seemed the only reasonable of an exciting trip to Paris. Upon explanation.

The Electron. '

knots on a piece of string. A knot and thrilling events that follow are enormous variety of jumpers- Jardines, noon. was composed of string in a parti- the high points of interest in this "ladies' outer wear"—and bathing cular configuration, and yet was not powerful show. like the rest of the string. In a similar way electricity was probably lover is played by Fredric March. "Pray command me." for Europe via Siberia (President composed of ether, but other in a the capable young leading man who

special form or configuration. modern idea was like a miniature since, achieved considerable displanetary system. There was in tinction as a portrayer of emotional and around that core, circled ellipti- Party," "The Studio Murder Myscally the negative electrons. Atoms tery," "Sarah and Son" and Manscharges of electricity.

- How X-Rays Arise. matter. X-rays differed from wire- ture, they were, of course, not less waves only in the fact that they exactly "together" in it." were exceedingly short, whilst wireless waves were long. It had been found possible to arrange the elements in order according to the

done was merely to put in motion, many delightful songs. ...

real atom of electricity.

lamp, and finally the tungsten hands of Darryl Francis Zanuck.

constituted.

The Neon Light. After outlining the principle of ---vapour lamp. Mr. Butcher spoke of and heard in action in 'The Sky whose structure is, in shape, some said in Some respects was similar to picture of war-time aviation now right plane. ncon was obtained as a by-product Billy Beavan and Daphne Pollard, top. Their yarn descends to in the liquification of oxygen from whose fun making has been a fea- "carrier," a bird's head of stee use of step-up transformers.

Neon was naturally organge-red in featured. colour, but practically any colour could be obtained by the introduction of other gases combined with coloured tubing.

different types of machines.

suge from Sir Oliver Lodge to show cameraman, whose services were stocking needs to be narrower.

New Appointment. would continue to serve on the General Committee. Mr. J. L. Total purchases arising out or McPherson had agreed to take the | Montreal's Buyers Week, from vacant position.

chowing Montreal's growth in size, according to an collicial statement number of voters and realty values just released, in which there is a man in charge of the machine simlows: Property value, \$1,245,781, neaded by women's and children's sees to the pattern. 559; area, 50.24 square miles; num dresses, at \$241,866 and followed by ber of voters, 209,820 and total general dry goods at \$240,862, terned stockings. dx pairs population, 1,098,409.

ROUND THE CINEMAS

NANCY CARROLL'S LATEST PICTURE.

"LAUGHTER.".

When Nancy Carroll appeared in "The Devil's Holiday" at the Para-M.I.E.E., A.M.I.M.E., in the course inount Theatre in New York early for the woman, half-hose for the gagement, of Prof. A. Barna, of an interesting lecture on last Summer, the metropolitan man, and socks for the little how "Electricity" given before the newspapers were as one in citing her capabilities as a remarkably talented actress: This public apsource, production, and uses of elec- preciation of her gift for the weighty type of character-portrayal Mr. Butcher commenced by stat- led Paramount to decide upon

ed other would one day be proved "Laughter" comes to the Kng's It is a good word: Shakespeare used to be the foundation of electricity. Thentre to-day and is an original it; Queen Elizabeth used it. "An- "Vagabond, Lover." ether in a particular kind of motion story written by Douglas Doty and other pair of hose gone west with being possibly the source of electri- Harry D'Arrast. In the play Drake," she said, on a famous occapower. If one could picture Nancy is seen as the ex-Follies girl sion; then ripped them off and flung his return to New York her "first factory, employing more than two June 17-Lane, Crawford, Ltd., love" becomes a pal of Nancy's thousand hands, which I have just Exchange Building. These units were known as elec- husband but slyly attempts to make visited turns them out by the hun- June 17-Indo-China Steam

described the stage for the talkies The atom, according to the about two years ago and who has opposite Miss Carroll before this picture, and was only in one pro-

"SHOW OF SHOWS."

atomic in structure—the mass or This greatest of all screen pre-lisle, wool or artificial silk—is sole by a man called a "footer," flow"; A. denotes "Above Overflow"; weight of the electron was entirely sentations has scores upon scores wound on to the spools which feed Then the sole and the upper are L denotes "Level with Overflow."] an electrical effect, due solely to the of famous stars in the east and the machines. electrical charge which it carried, supporting characters numbering The electron therefore constituted a over half a thousand. A dozen The artificial silk, which is made opening left at the toe is closed. Tytam dancing teams are in evidence from wood pulp, comes in skeins; As regards production of electri- among them the celebrated Adagio and it is pretty to see a dozen shim- hose. city, Mr. Butcher said that it was Dancers and the Warner Bros. mering skeins, looped round wire never really generated. What was song-writing staff has written drums, being transferred, at an in-

a resulting motion called electric the many glittering sequences is below. current. The action was nothing "Mexican Moonshine," a bit of I recommend any husband who affart the moment after they are cimals of gallons during the month

of matter. Different tioned, John Barrymore, Richard spool: I hope no one had that im- ing vapours to a stranger the Mainland. atoms were now known to be com- Barthelmess, Betty Compson, Bea- pression. posed of a different number of elec- trice Lillie, Irene Bordoni, Georges | The room was humming with the trons, and by their different num- Carpentier, Grant Withers, Alice noise of belts taking power from the ties are pounded out of stockings May, 1980.—From May 1 to 31 ber and grouping they constituted White, Patsy Ruth Miller, Myrna shafts overhead, and of countless and socks not previously cleaned in a 12 hours supply (6 2.m.—6 p.m.) the different chemical elements. By Loy, Winnie Lightner, Nick Lucas, spools whizzing round on a seeming- the "yarn" state; and the seaming (Principal Mains closed 6 p.m.—6 this grouping it could be said that and Douglas Fairbanks, jun. The ly endless perspective of benches. A and linking room, where sewing a.m.) with the exception of the area the whole of matter was electrically extravaganza was directed by John rainbow had been captured and its Adolfi. It is filmed in techni- colours spilled over the threads, girls never make a mistake. The speaker then explained the colour, except for two sequences Girls moved everywhere, renewing generating and transmission sys- which require black and white for the spools, knotting broken threads, tem in Hong Kong, going on to contrast. Larry Ceballos and Jack guarding the machines angelically that a false seam is sewn up the throughout the City, Hill and High discuss the development of the first Haskell did the stage and dance and with grimly angelic efficiency. carbon filament glow-lamp by Swan presentations and supervision of and Edison, the tantalum filament the entire production -was in the

"THE SKY HAWK."

the are lamp, and the mercury A noted comedy team is seen wheels, shafts, cogs, cams, and rods, the modern Noon light, which he Hawk," the stirring all talking thing like a fourteen-foot-long upthe Moore tube lamp. The gas showing at the World Theatre. The spools are on spikes on the the atmosphere. It was used in a ture of hundreds of Sennett which nips the yarn in its beakhigh-tension tube, the electrical comedies appear in this Fox Movie- one carrier to each comb. Th pressure, which might be up to tone sensation. John Blystone machine starts. The carriers rasp 15,000 volts, being obtained by the directed. John Garrick, Helen -left! right! left! right!-across Chandler and Gilbert Emery are the steel needles. With each rasp a

"LOTTERY BRIDE."

Mr. Butcher then went on to dis- graphy in "Lottery Bride," Arthur __the superior one_which is knitcuss the innumerable uses of elec- Hammerstein's dramatic operetta, ted as a flat piece, shaped down each tricity in the modern scheme of coming to the Queen's Theatre, is side to fit the leg, and seamed up things. He showed how costs of largely credited to Ray June, one the back afterwards; and there production had in many industries of the camera chiefs at the Unit the seamless, which is made on been cut by its use. Incidentally, ed Artists studios. June is res- circular "comb" of needles, and he revealed the fact that in Hong ponsible for the photography also which comes out like a cylinder. Kong there were connected to the in "Alibi," "New York Nights," The machine I have just describ Tuberculosis mains over 1.500 meters totalling "Puttin' On The Ritz" and other od is for the "frame fashion" kind. nearly 10,000 H.P., and driving 109 United Artists features. In the It does its shaping automatically, technicolour scenes June was aid two needles being cast off at a time to June 6 give the following In conclusion he quoted a pas- ed by Karl Freund, noted German from each end of the lot as the figures:-Mr. L. C. F. Bellamy returned tor, Jeanette MacDonald and John ings. Its brother, next door, pro- Small-pox ... thanks for the excellent address. Garrick play the leads in "Lottery duces patterns, with the aid of forty Scarlet fever 2-Previous to the address the Rudolf Friml, famous composer; each set of needles. Chairman, Sir William Hornell, an- Others in the cast are Joseph nounced the retirement of Mr. A. L. Macaulay, Robert Chisholm, Car-Shields as Chairman of the Pro- roll Nyel Joe E. Brown, Zasu-Pitts gramme Committee. Mr. Shields Max Davidson and Harry Gribbon, a trip of perforated cardboard.

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CARDBOARD BRAINS.

who howls down the aide atreet, ner dance. writes F. G. H. Salusbury, Daily Express Special Representative.

Such are the technical differences between what you and I loosely call socks, and stockings.

You remember? Hose, half-hose, and socks... The Ltd., Hong Kong Hotel. costumes. "Anything knitted!" it . To-day-Inward from Europe via The part of the philandering says, with its hand on its heart: Siberia (Kaga Maru); Outward

Having written so much I pause, Wilson), 6 p.m. central positive core called a proton roles. He was in "The Wild to others as unlearned as myself the ward for Europe via Siberia most marvellous machines I have (Hakone Maru), 3.30 p.m. ever seen. I watched one, hypnotiswere composed of nothing but laughter." March never played ed by the lunge and flicker of the while an elderly man who has work- 10.30 a.m. The phenomenon known as the duction with her - "Paramount ed it, and others like it, for thirty X-rays arose when a stream of on Parade." Being in different odd years, told me all about it with electrons bombarded any form of sketches in that famous revue pic- the fondness a mother devotes to recounting the cleverness of her only child.

again: and he did-just as the mother would have done.

wave lengths of the X-rays, they Bros. and Vitaphone super-revue, room where the yarn for whatever part of the foot. So the heel strips Pokfulum emitted. Electricity was therefore is now at the Queen's Theatre, purpose—and it is "yarn," be it of

Shimmering Skeins. credible number of revolutions a machines which produce yards of by various means, electrons, with One of the "most uproarious of minute, to the ever fattening spools cylindrical stockings and socks like

more than the handing along of clever tomfoolery in which Monte has been trained into "holding" made. The same sort of machine of May. electrons from one atom to another. Blue, Lee Moran, Kalla Pasha, wool for his wife to have this de-Physicists had measured electrons, Tully Marshall, Albert Gran and vice installed in the home and jumpers—gigantic sausages. and found them, to be bodies far Frank Fay are featured. -not that his wife could Then there are, for admiration, Consumption per than the smallest Among the stars may be men- be compared with an ever fattening the dye works—full of overpower-

I followed the spools into the room of miraculous machines. agine twelve steel-toothed combs, of profile, and steam-pressed to per- Kowloon Reservoir which each tooth is a barbed needle, fection. arranged along the face of an exquisitely complicated mass

line of knitting is done, just like that, "zzzz"; and the top of a

stocking appears. Now, stockings are of two kinds. The magnificent pictorial photo- There is the "frame fashion" kind

Here is the superb miracle—the Puerperal fever 6 ing its separate coloured thread by Design in Code.

The cardboard strips contain the case, one cerebro-spinal fever design, as it were, in code. They case, and 16 diphtheria cases. Rebruary 16 to 21, under the revolve slowly beneath steel rods, or "droppers," and whenever a rod A report of the city clerk's office, Trade, amounted to \$925,526.81, finds a perforation through which gives the present position as fol- classification of commodities bought, ply minds it. A brain in cardboard And out they come, plain and pat-

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED

IN CHINA MAIL

Entertainments.

To-day - King's Theatre: "Laughter." To - day - Queen's "The Show of Shows." To - day .- Central Theatre "hose" were in more general use. "The Broadway Hoofer." To-day - Majestic

> To-day - World Theatre; "The Sky Hawk." To-day - Star, . Theatre

June 15-Peak Tramways Co.,

trons, which had been likened to advances to her. The dramatic dred thousand. It produces also an Navigation Co., Ltd., Messrs.

surrounded by a fog of tobacco Friday - Inward from Europe smoke, and tapping my fountain via Siberia (Shinyo Maru and THE HONG KONG & SHANGHAI pen against 'my teeth. A problem Katori Maru); from Europe via confronts me, which is to describe Negapatam (Hakone Maru); Out-Lammerts' Auction.

June 17-18-Metropole Hotel needles, for a quarter of an hour furniture, 22, Ice House Street,

Sec Sports Diary on Page 8.

Then I had to ask him to begin machine, every forty minutes. their heels are represented by two Tytam Intermediate 43' 9"B seamed along the sides; the stocking is seamed up the back; and the The result, madam, is half a pair of Tytam Byewash ...

I wish I had space in which to Wong Nei Chung analyse my awe of the seamless Pokfulum

scouring room - where it is always * Includes 95,03 million gallons from washing day, and where all impuri- Mainland.

seamless stocking; for it is here back of the stocking to give it style. Level Districts during the whole Then it is slipped over a flat piece of wood, cut like a beautiful leg in

I have seen buttons stitched on "outer wear," and buttonholes made, Reception Reservoir 10' 1"B 1' 7"B one every three seconds. I have Storage in millions and decimals seen girl examiners, buried in piles of stockings, passing or rejecting Kowloon Reservoir each one more quickly than you could say "half-hose."

And I have learned that there is Reservoir metimes a mile of yarn in a Reception Reservoir sometimes a mile of yarn in a l man's sock. Two miles of marvel on my "poor, old feet"-it is the title of a song!

WEEK'S DISEASES.

TUBERCULOSIS, ENTERIC FEVER AND PUERPERAL FEVER

The official return of diseases and deaths during the week ended June 6 is as follows:--Cases. Deaths.

Enteric fever 4 Puerperal fever

Summary to June 6. The returns from January,

Cerebro - spinal fever 11 control of the carriers, each bear- Tuberculosis 1,183 Fifteen of the typhoid cases were non-Chinese, as were two scarlet fever cases, one small-pox

it can drop, it works a carrier. The pleted the course at the Fisheries of 25 cents a tree. The poultry inthe Magdalen Islands.

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The level and storage of water in the reservoirs on June 1, 1931, were as under:-.City and Hill District.

They lack soles, however, and Tytam Byewash ... 21' 9"B 24' 4"B "Show of Shows," Warner My tour began in the winding- strips, one on each side of the upper Wong Nei Chung 27' 5"B 17' 5"B are joined and to them is knitted a [Note: B. denotes "Below Over-Storage in millions and decimals

Total Consumption of water in the City strings of sausages, to be snipped and Hill District in millions and de-

makes seamless bathing costumes Consumption 288.168 341.62 Estimated population 442,880 410,650.

head per day ... 20.4 § Includes 95.07 million gallons from

machines whirr for ever and 200 North of Queen's Road between Mur-Which brings me back to the constant supply was maintained during the whole month.

|Shek Lai Pul

Consumption of water in Kowloom n millions and decimals of gallons during the month of May. Consumption 184.68 159.40 Estimated population 175,360

head per day ... 24.7 18.0 Constant supply in all districts during May, 1930 and 1981. The Government Analyst's reports show that the quality of the water is satisfactory. - Total rainfall: May 31, 1980, 18.17; May 81, 1931, 24.28.

Consumption per

SIR ROGER KEYES. STRIKES HIS FLAG IN H.M.S. VICTORY.

GOOD-BYE TO NAVY.

London, Yesterday. Admiral of the Fleet Sir Roger Keyes strikes his flag at sunset in Nelson's "Victory," now the flagship of the Portsmouth sta-

He is the last of the great wartime naval leaders to relinquish active association with the Navy.

Lewis Smith, Minister of Agriculture for New Brunswick, states that ninety acres of new orchards had been established last year, the Twenty-one fishermen have com- Government assisting with a bonus Experimental ... Farm at Halifax, dustry in 1980, he added, had in-Nova Scotia, and received their creased its receipts by 25 per cent. diplomas. The men came from About 85 per cent. of the eggs and various parts of the Maritimes and poultry used in the province, he said are imported.

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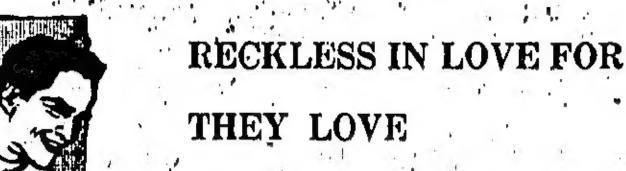
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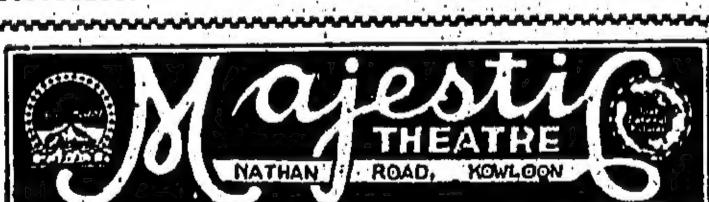
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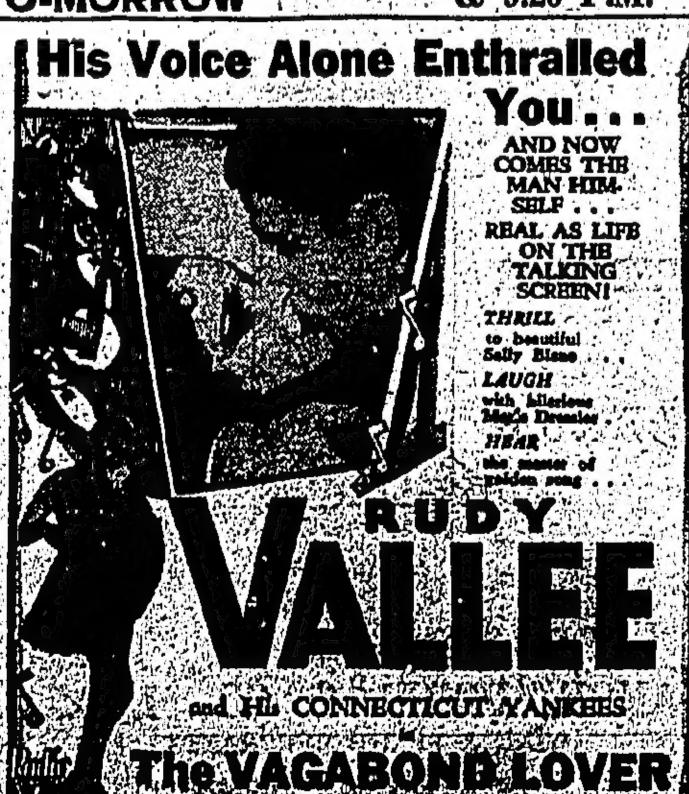
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FRANCE CHALLENGED.

After facing a field of the strongest' tennis players in the two Americas, Sydney B. Wood, Jun., and Frank X. Shields, the youthful tennis stars of the United States Davis Cup team are now well on the

road to Paris and the cup. they now have Britain to defeat first innings total when their last round with France.

may be brought back to the United and Middlesex's first defeat. States where it belongs. Wood is At Edgbaston; the game between only nineteen whilst Shields is Warwickshire and Hampshire had ing. twenty. Early in the year, many to be abandoned as a draw with were lamenting the fact that Tilden the home county 111 runs in Glamorgan: 114 (V. W. C. Jupp 5 and Vincent Richards could not arrears with half their wickets in represent America against France. hand. Mead failed by seven runs Now, however, they believe that it in his effort to equal W. G. Grace's Northants: 190 (Bake well 113, | is well that these two will not re- record-126 centuries in first-class present America again, as the new cricket. Earlier in the season he combination is regarded as a more got within two runs of his object powerful body. The youth and against the New Zealanders before brilliance of the Americans are re- being clean bowled by W. E. Mergarded as being sufficient to dis- ritt.

tennis professional, declares that After losing five wickets for 300 Shields has one fault-nervous- runs A. P. F. Chapman declared ness. Richards says:

overcomes that nervousness, he'll fect combination, was in a position be hard for any man to beat."

physique of Shields, but he is a in Leicester's second venture and cool player and master of a soft were responsible for the innings game that pesters a hard hitter to victory. distraction. He holds No. 4 in the national ranking, only Wilmer Allison separating him from Shields.

He came into the limelight with a rush last Summer. During the Seabright tourney, this tall youth mixed his soft strokes with sizzling drives to halt the sensational campigning of Ellsworth Vines, who had played havoc with Frank Hunter, George Lott and others. Vines 'cracked up in straight sets under this very trying change of

Wood's fine work did not end with the Seabright championships, however. He trounced George Lott at Southampton and followed this with a victory over Shields after that young man had defeated Tilden. Going into the finals at Southampton, Wood continued his deliberate, easy-going game to win the championship from Allison.

Our Sports Diary.

WATER POLO-To-day-Division I .- V.R.C. v. Chinese Bathing Club, 6 p.m.; Division II.—Royal Artillery v. Kowloon "B", 6,30 p.m. LAWN TENNIS-To-day-

"B" Division-K.C.C. v. Recreio. I.R.C. v. M.B.K. A.T.C. v. H.K.C.C. C.S.C.C. v. University. South China v. C.R.C.

C.C.C. v. U.S.R.C. "C" Division:-C.R.C. v. Y.M.C.A. R.S.C. v. H.K.C.C. K. Indians v. University. K.C.C. v. Deutscher Club. I.R.C. v. South China. Saturday-"A" Division-South China v. M.B.K.

I.R.C. v. K.C.C. C.R.C. v. H.K.C.C. "B" Division-M.B.K. v. Recreio. I.R.C. v. K.C.C. Nippon Club v. C.C.C. C.R.C. v. University. U.S.R.C. v. C.S.C.C. "C" Division-Recreio v. Y.M.C.A. C.C.C. v. C.R.C.

University v. K.C.C.

Q.S.C.C. v. South China. A.T.C. v. K. Indians. H.K.C.C. v. I.R.C. LAWN BOWLS - Saturday -Craigengower v. Kowloon Docks. K.B.G.C. v. K.C.C.

Recreio v. Police. Talkoo v. C.S.C.C. Division II— Yacht Club v. Talkoo. K.C.C. v. Craigengower. C.S.C.C. v. Recreio. H.K. Electric v. K.B.G.C.

HOME. CRICKET-To-day, To-morrow. and Friday. Middlesex v. Worcester. Kent v. Northants. Sussex v. Glamorgan: Notts v. Essex. Cambridge U. v. Leicester.

Gloucester v. New Zealanders. Gentlemen y. Players. Saturday, Monday and Tuesday. Middlesex v. Notts. Sussex v. Surrey. Kent v. Lancashire. Somerast-v. Essex. "Yorksbird v. Leicester. Northants v. Hampshire.

Hampshire v. Lancashire.

Worcester v. Glamorgan. Warwickey. Gloucester. Cambridge U. v. Free Forasters. Derbysh ro.v. New Zealanders.
GOLF - To-day to Friday-British Ladies Open at Portmarnock; French: Open Championship. RACING - To-morrow - New-

THRILLS IN LOW SCORING GAME.

KENT WIN AGAIN.

Freeman and Marriott Trouble Leicester.

POOR CONDITIONS.

London, Yesterday. Lancashire, the Champions, came into their own at Lord's to-day which they defeated Middlesex by Having travelled a path which 63 runs after a very low scoring brought them into competition with match. The home county were Mexico, Canada, and Argentina, within 11 runs of the Lancashire before entering into the challenge wicket fell, and were soon in difficulties in the fourth innings The splendid showing of these against the very accurate bowling youngsters has given many ardent of Tyldesley (R). This is Lancafans new hope that the Davis cup shire's third victory of the season

count the experience of their op- At Leicester, Kent registered their fifth victory of the season at Vincent Richards, the well-known the expense of Leicestershire. the innings closed and, with Free-"When he gets a little older and man and Marriott offering the perto enforce the follow on. Both Wood lacks the strength and bowlers met with further success

> The following were the most noteworthy batting and bowling feats accomplished during the week end cricket programme:-Rattime

. natung.	3.		
Shepherd (Surrey) :		1679	•
Bakewell (Northants)		113	
Mammond (Gloucester)		100	
Lee (Somerset)	14	98	
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Mead (Humpshire)		93	
* denotes not out.	7	,	
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4-1-	,	Bowling.	F-10-2	Non
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Gove	r (Sur	rey)	5	or 50

W. C. Jupp (Northants) 5 for 54
G. L. Weir (N.Z.) 5 for 57
Mercer (Glamorgan) 5 for 57
R. C. Blunt (N.Z.) 5 for 60 Ryan (Glamorgan) 5 for 63 Goddard (Gloucester) . , 4 for 29 * Wickets taken in both innings.

Bright cricket was witnessed at he Oval where Surrey and Essex strove desperately for first innings points. Tom Shepherd, the Surrey veteran, displayed all his old skill in compiling an undefeated innings of 167 scored out of 285. Essex found Gover in good form with the ball but it was a very open game for the major points before the last visiting batsman fell.

Northamptonshire gained their first victory of the season at Kettering to-day, defeating Glamorgan by five wickets. Bakewell, who is showing excellent form this season lent valuable aid to the Northants total of 190 by scoring

Continuous rain at Hull did not allow a ball to be bowled in the match between Yorkshire and Sussex_ At Bath, Somersetshire held the New Zealanders to a draw, after relinquishing a lead of 11 runs on the first innings. R. C Blunt, the visiting skipper, distinguished himself by capturing wickets for 60 runs out of a total

The full results as cabled by runs at Lord's. Scores:

Lancashire: 169 and 200. Middlesex: 158 and 148 (Tyldesdey (R.) 6 for 55).

points for a mo result

Hampshire drew with Warwick-shire at Edgbaston, Birmingham. Scores:-

Hampshire: 305 (Mead 93, Paine 7 for 130). Warwick: 194 for 5.

Derbyshire took first innings points from Notts at Ilkeston.... Scores:-

Notts.: 146 (Townsend 6 for 59). Derby: 168 for 2.----Kent beat Leicester by an inn-

ings and 19 runs at Leicester. Scores:-Kent: 300 for 5 dec. Leicester 148 (Freeman 5 for 68, Marriott 5 for 43); 133 (Freeman 5 for 53,

Marriott 4 for 50).

Surrey took first innings points. from Essex at the Oyal.

Surrey 285 (Shepherd 167*). Essex: 227 (Gover 5 for 50).

Northamptonshire beat Glamorganshire by five wickets at Ketter-

for 54);

Mercer 5 for 57, 5 Ryan 5 for 63); 81 for 5.

The match between Yorkshire and Sussex at Hull was abandoned owing to rain. It was impossible to play on any of the three days as the ground was water-logged. Each county as a result secure four points in the Championship table.

Gloucestershire beat Worcestershire by an innings and 71 runs on the Waggon Works ground, Gloucester. Scores:-

Worcester: 103 (Parker 5 for 44) 79 (Parker 5 for 39,] Goddard 4 for 29). Gloucester: 253 for 6 dec. (Hammond 100, Neale

FRIENDLY.

Somersetshire drew with the New Zealanders at Bath. Scores:-

244 (Lee 98, R. C. Blunt 5 for 60) ; \$

New Zealand: 255.

Century List. The following have scored centuries in the County Championship competition this season:-Holmes (Yorkshire v. Warwick) 250 Woolley (Kent) 188 Hammond (Gloucester v. Sussex) 168* K. S. Duleepsinhji (Sussex v.

Surrey) 162 C. C. Case (Somerset v. Surrey) 155 Lee (Derby v. Essex) 147 Hobbs (Surrey) 147 Bowley (Sussex v. Surrey) 144 A. W. Carr (Notts v. Northants) 140

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Hearne (Middlesex v. Glamorgan) 101* P. G. H. Fender (Surrey v. Derby) 100 O'Connor (Essex v. Kent) 100

C. White (Somerset) 100 R. E. S. Wyatt (Warwick) 100 Hammond (Gloucester) 100 t scored in his benefit match.

innings.

I Hearne scored a century in each

FIRST CLASS COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP TABLE TO DATE.

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 Notts (4)
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 Middlesex (16)
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 Lancashire (1)
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 Worcestershire (10)
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 Yorkshire (8)
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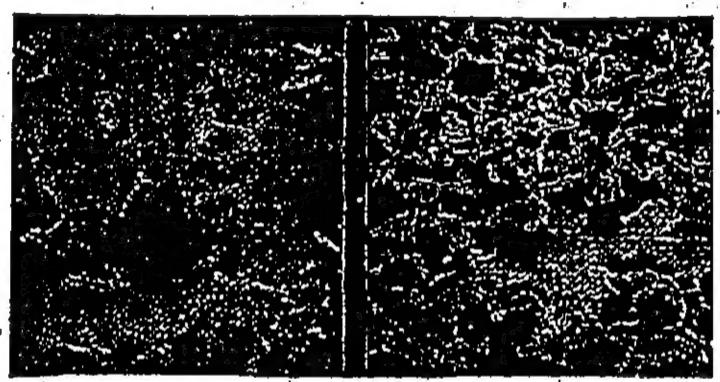
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Mother Kept Silent.

The girl's mother further said my reputation. that she had not ever spread. The Court adjourned at this the news, because if she had point, witness stating that he told anyone in the house it would continue his evidence this would only have made trouble. morning. She wanted to keep things quiet.

Witness then asked the women if she had told the girl's father. The woman said she had, but the father said it was merely play between children. The matter would be best left alone, he considéred.

gested that. I should tell

"Wait for Plaintiff." father aside on the verandah. before had usually come from For There was nobody there. - It was mosa, which is part of Japan, but in house No. 15. He then ask- by producing it synthetically in ed the question about the affair this country, a trade was set up, eight years ago privately, and in factories were started, and one a low tone. "I said that the factory alone which I know of, in girl's mother had suggested that the county of Essex, not very far speak to his younger brother on £14,000 and was only put up two the matter. The father told me or three years ago. to wait until plaintiff came back, and then question him."

the trouble."

sent her.

sat down, and shortly after the users of camphor, the manuwards the plaintiff came in and facturens of celluloid in this counsat down at his side. plaintiff, saying to witness, "Ask just the same. May I point out.

A Straight Denial. what happened some years beplied,- "No." Plaintiff also asked when this was supposed to their market, it will lose their have happened. Witness said, trade, and Germany will come in: "It was when she was thirteen

years old." Plaintiff appeared uneasy, and would not face witness. Witness then said "If you have not as it is. I personally happen to done such a thing why should know two factories that are now the girl tell me about it?" Plaintiff remained silent, and made no reply. Then he stood of Messrs. Howard & Sons, who up, banged his fist on the table are very big chemical manufacturand said "Are you going against

Witness in return banged his fist on the table saying, "I won't challenge you here, but if you just worth while to produce this want to thrash the matter out synthetic camphor at home, and I will go to the Police Station they are just able to sell it in with you, and settle it there."

The Art of Litigation. stituted in a crooked manner, synthetic camphor, would only be and there is never any case a matter of a few thousand pounds

terposed to state that a free cellor of the Exchequer cannot translation would be "The suc- accept the whole of the amend-Interested Unlookers.

from No. 17 when the row start- try? on the scene. But he wished to W. Graham) referred to the mat- no clashes .- Reuter.

state that four of the persons whose names were mentioned in the writ of summons were not in the sitting room at all at the

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affair. I said to her 'Do you father said, "We don't know what know of such a thing as Ah a Police Station is. If you want Mui, when thirteen years old, to challenge us, take your time."

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being the subject-of-certain mis- "Because I saw a lot of people Documentary, 4

conduct by her uncle, Se Siu-coming over I kept quiet," wit-wun?' - She said she did, be-ness concluded. "I left the house cause Ah Mui had told her at at once. I was then thinking that if this matter became gen crally known it would also affer

USE OF CAMPHOR.

HOW INCREASED PETROL TAX WILL AFFECT MANUFACTURE.

The question of synthetic cam "Then Ah Mui's mother sug- phor was raised in the House of the Commons recently in the debat elder brother of plaintiff (the with regard to the eliminating of girl's father)," witness added, white spirit and turpentine from "so that he might scold the the increased Petrol Tax. In movoffender. . Myself, I wanted to ing this resolution. Sir George keep the matter quiet. When I Hamilton dealt specifially with the found there were other people question of camphor, remarking:present when I was about to Some few years ago the celluloid tell the girl's father, I did not business in this country was de tell him exactly what I wished veloping fairly rapidly, and cer to do. I asked him instead if tain chemists put their heads tohis younger brother (plaintiff) gether to discover whether camwas coming back that night. I phor could be produced synthesaid there was a job for him. | tically; and after some work and I put it that way to disguise the expenditure of, no less that £25,000, they discovered that cam phor could be produced synthe Later, witness took the girl's tically in this country. Camphon I speak to him, and ask him to from London, cost no less than

Now comes this tax on turpentine. The main process in the About 1 a.m., plaintiff had not making of synthetic camphor is returned, and the girl's father. dependent on turpentine, and you tenant of the houses, asked cannot use anything else, and as a witness to leave. Witness went result of this tax the extra cost away, but about 4.45 a.m. the per cwt. of camphor will be raisgirl's mother came to the Police ed by 12s. 4d. This business is: a Station, woke him up, and ask- new business, a struggling busied him to come over to the ness, one which is only just gethouse again. Her husband had ting on its feet, and it is in keen competition with Germany. The There were several people Germans are also making synthethere when witness arrived. He tic camphor in the same way, and The try, do not at present buy from girl's father then pointed to Germany because our price here is that when I say "our price," I have no financial interest in this Witness then said to plaintiff matter whatever, so that I need that Ah Mui had told him about not be suspected in any way. I happened some years be-He asked plaintiff, "Did tish manufacturers' price is only tic camphor is confined to one

We hear much said about helping the unemployed, but this tax will undoubtedly create more unemployment in this small industry producing this synthetic camphor. One is in my own Division, that ers, and the other is in the county of Essex, just a few miles further on. Both these businesses are just holding their own; it is competition with the German manufacturers. The total cost of Plaintiff replied, "Am I afraid a remission of the Turpentine of-you? Litigation may be in- Duty on this particular product

fought out in a straightforward | . . . There are only some three or four factories that produce syn-The Court interpreter here in- thetic camphor. . . If the Chan-

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just equal to the German price, firm, with possibly a second, and and this extra 2d, will just spoil I think it can also be shown that competition is not so much with an imported article of the sam kind, as, perhaps, with the natura camphor from Japan. Inasmuci as no turpentine remains in th finish product here. I am inclin ed to agree that there is perhap a case of a kind to be made, with in limits, in this matter, but

against that, it must be remember ed that going back to the time the establishment of the factory which I think the hon, membe has in mind, there has been, eve allowing for the inclusion of th duty, a very substantial fall in th cost of turpentine, I think from about 60s. per cwt. to 48s. or 44s -Singapore Free Press.

NANKING -TROOPS ON THE BORDER.

Nanking, Yesterday:

(Delayed by censor) Private advices from Hunan cess of litigation depends upon ment, would he at any rate con- province state that eight divisions how things are twisted round." sider giving a rebate on Turpen- of Government troops are now tine used for the production of near Yichang, on the Hunan-Several people had come over synthetic camphor in this coun- Kwangtung border, only twenty miles separating them from the ed, said witness,, and they stay. Later in the debate, the Presi- Cantonese forces. The reports ed in the doorway, looking in dent of the Board of Trade (Mr. state that so far there have been

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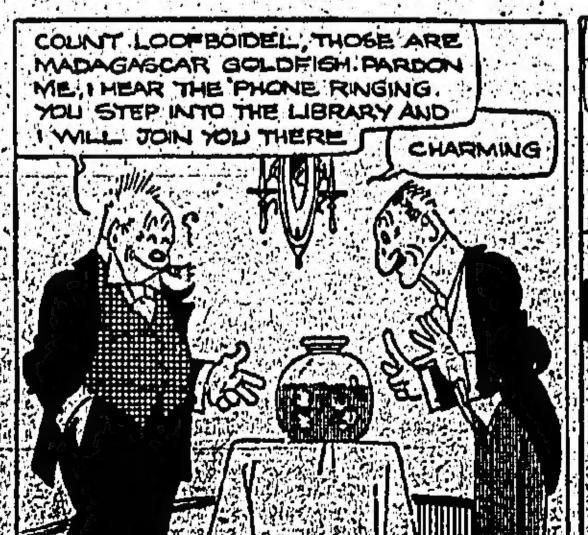
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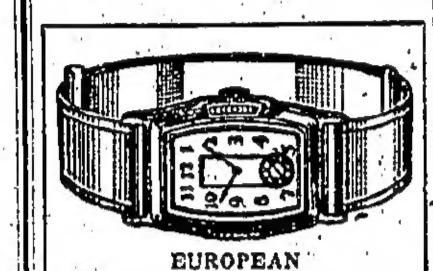
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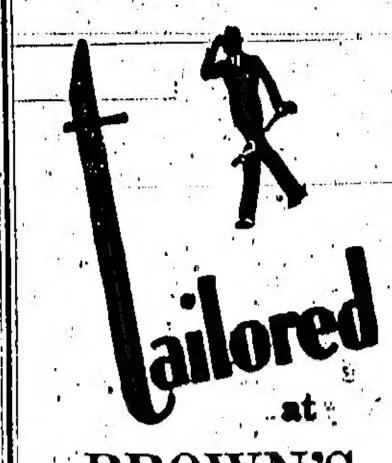
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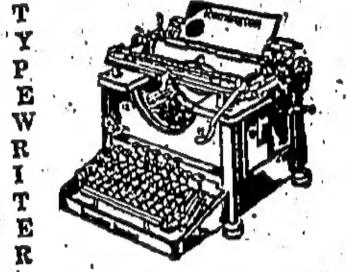
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BEAUTIFUL SLAVE. Having eaten enough porridge to keep the ancient frame well nourished, Zara Agha, the Turk who claims to be 157, was dispos-

ed to talk about women. As he has been married 11 times, one listened to him with a certain amount of restraint (writes an Evening News cor-

respondent). Women can make a lot of trouble," he said. His voice could have been reduced by at least two valves and still have been very audible. Agha proud of his voice, and lets it boom on all four valves at every

opportunity. But I must say Allah has been very good in keeping troublesome women out of my life to a great extent," he went on.

Once I was in terrible trouble -however. It was when I first arrived in Constantinople in 1800. was wearing black slippers when I came into the town. I had ridden 23 days on horseback to get there.

A Young Giant. "Well, apparently the Sultan or his guard — all these officials looked like sultans to me, for I was only a country yokel-were offended at my black shoes. Apparently I should have been wearing yellow ones. So they arrested me and took me to a dun-

"On the way we passed a slave market, and in a little ring beautiful, fair-haired maiden. She was up for sale as a slave.

"I didn't know that then. All I knew was that there was a girl whom everyone seemed to be laughing at. "I was then a young giant, and I could not tolerate this, so I

which had frightened the Arabs in my own country. "I jumped into the ring, knocking my guards over and She was very frightened but she asked me if I would buy her,

luck was I pardoned. Lovely Black Eyes. first wife. She had lovely black total of 278 points out of a possible \$5,568,700 and industrial 6.1 per

"Well, she was my wife for five years, and we had three children,

children too. she looked after me very well, for what was really a good long man

ried life." out like a train in a tunnel.

champion wrestler of Turkey. could carry heavy guns on my the wars, because Turkey was always fighting Russia.

"Be Strong!" "If you don't-take the women to make them admire you .

and he winked deliberately. "Make them, perhaps, a little frightened of you by being very strong or talking in a big voice.

minute."

The Montreal Junior Board of Trade, recently formed, is getting into its stride and grappling with the problems of the day. A committee has Just been formed, with N. J. Walsh as chairman, to study roared in this great voice of mine. the difficult question of "Traffic Safety Zones, Stop Lights and March, 1980. Prospects for Spring Pedestrian Traffic." The report, work are at least equal to that of a when completed, will be submitted year ago. The construction of put my coat around this girl. to the senior body, the Montreal business buildings assumed Board of Trade.

and I said no, but I would take ... The Governor Stanfield Cup for than any other group; \$10,080,800 her away. But I was taken the winning team in the potato worth of contracts were awarded in away myself, and only by good judging contest at the Short Course this group, which was 86.9 per cent. and Seed Show at the Agricultural of all construction. Engineering College at Trurp, was won by the work continued high with \$9,998,-"It was only a few years be. Annapolis County team of Walter 800 or 86.6 per cent. Residential fore that I had married Gary, my Read and Bernard Langley with a took care of 20.4 per cent. or

FINE BIRDS' FINE FEATHERS. What The Zoo Does With All

Casting a fly made of tiny fragments of birds of paradise plumes is the privilege of anglers who are also Fellows of the Zooogical Society. Feathers from all the rare birds in the Zoo are carefully saved by the keepers and enterprising Fellows find many curious uses for them.

floats, for fishermen, and equalled pipe-cleaners.

For "Red Indians."

tail feathers, which women frequently covet for their hats. Oc-I told him that a great London | casionally we get egret plumes, but these are usually much soilhis heart and lungs. He grin- ed and not suitable for hats. Raven feathers are often begged "What for? I have lived 150 by musicians, for the quills from years without seeing a doctor. these birds are used to pluck the Allah gave me such good heart strings of hardpsichords. Fellows and lungs, they don't want re- with small children often ask for Report.

"Honey and rice keep you fit, Indian chiefs are always popular. given to the leopards and other when they are not well. The flesh-eating animals more or less. last doctor told me I should live as physic. In the jungle they for probably another 25 years. eat birds — feathers and all — But what does he know? Allah | but they do not get so many here, and we find that a few feathers now and then tone up the system wonderfully."

> Reports, Limited, March contruction contracts throughout Canada amounted to \$27,811,800. This was an increase of 5.8 per cent. over the awards for February and a 12.6 per cent. increase above the total for greater proportion of all contracts throughout Canada during March

RADIO

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 854

5-7 p.m.-Chinese Programme.

gramme of Victor Records. 7-7.28 p.m.—Band Selections. High School Cadets-March (Sousa),

The Warbler's Serenade (Perry) The Whistler and His Dog (Pryor) Arthur Pryor's Band (19869) Electric March (Greatore), American Army March (Iasselli), Creatore's Band (19844)

Mark Andrews (35958). Introduction and Fugue (Liszt), -Fernando Germani (35960)

8.03-8.28 p.m.—Orchestral. Alcina Suite (Handel). Philharmonic Symphony Orch.

Hungarian Dance No. 6 (Brahms), Hungarian Dance No. : 5 (Brahms), San Francisco Symphony Orchestra (1296). Song Without Words (Tschaikowsky)

Philadelphia Symphony Orch

Seven Variations on a Theme from "The Magic Flute" (Mozart-Beethoven). Pablo Casals ('Cellist) and Alfred Cortot (Planist)

Ossip Gabrilowitsch (1095). Violoncello Solo--Adagio (Bach-Siloti-Casals) Goyescas-Intermezzo (Granados) Pablo Casals (6685). 9.09-9.51 p.m.—Concert Items

Railway Freight Reduction TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME. Agreed To.

> Karachi, May 11. conference which began yesterday between Mr. Colvin, member of the Railway Board, and representatives of European and Indian merchants on the question of

current and reduced rates would be to use rubber land for the purpose, Mr. Colvin is returning to Simla to-morrow to place the proposal before the Railway Board.

Simla, May 12. It is understood that the Government of India have decided reduce the freight on the transportation of wheat to Karachi. New schedules of rates are being

Lucrezia Bori (Soprano)

Violin Solo-Negro Spiritual Melody (Dyorak Trans. Kreisler), Song of the Volga Boatman (arr. Kreisler), Fritz Kreisler (1122)

For You Alone (O'Reilly-Geehl); A Dream (Cory-Bartlett), Enrico Caruso, Tenor (507 La Zagalina (The Shepherdess)

Violoncello Solo-

Vito (Popper),

(Duarte-Tabuyo). Tus Ojillos Negros (Your Little Black Eyes) (De Castro-De Falla) Marguerite D'Alvarez, Mezzo-Soprano (1189).

Spanish Dance (Granados-Casals), Pablo Casals (1811) Song-O Sole mio (My Sunshine) (Capurro-di Capua), A Vucchella (A Little Posy) (D'Annunzio & Tosti),

9.51-10.18 p.m.—Selections from

Enrico Caruso, Tenor (501)

Creatore's Band (86001

Mignon-Overture (Thomas) Chicago Symphony Orchestra Pearl Fishers -Selections (Bizet arr. Creatore).

Cavalleria Rusticans Selection (Mascagni), Creatore's Band (85815) 10.18-10.28 p.m. — Piano forte Solos by Ignaco Jan Paderewski. Etude in G Flat Major (Chopin), Etude in C Minor (Chopin) ... (1887) By the Brookside (Stolowski), ...

10.80 p.m.-Close Down.

The Prophet Bird (Schumann),

DUTCH AND RUBBER RESTRICTION.

Main Factors Against Compulsion.

DR. BERNARD'S ATTITUDE. In connection with the recent wheat exports ended this evening. official denial given by the D. E. I. It is understood that European and Government to our Java correspon-Indian merchants put before Mr. dent of the policy (alleged to have Colvin a unanimous scheme, favour- been stated by Dr. Bernard, Direcing a general reduction of raflway, tor of the Department of Agriculfreight on wheat transported to ture, Industry and Trade of the Karachi, whereby on all wheat D.E.J.) that the Government is remeant for local consumption, not for fusing to allocate land for padi export, the difference between the growing in order to induce natives

> the following Amsterdam message is of interest: Dr. Charles Bernard has made a statement to a representative of the Aligemein. Handelsblatt on sugar and rubber restriction. He would be prepared it seems, to take into serious consideration any scheme that might be devised in regard to Boscombe Hospital, is making fair rubber restriction, but subject to conditions which up to the present

have not been fulfilled. Nevertheless, there seems little chance that the Government will interfere in the rubber crisis.

Before his departure from Batavia Dr. Bernard sent a memorandum to the Dutch Colonial Minister in which various plans, including that of Sir George Maxwell, and twenty other schemes are discussed. None of these has fulfilled the requirements of the Govern ment for action on behalf of rubber restriction.

Uncontrollable Native. He cites other factors which are preventing the adoption of rubber restriction. . In the first instance there are many growers who are strongly opposed to any form of limitation.

Secondly, the large United States owned plantations are producing With the latter type, parents who for their own factories, so that any restriction would involve great difficulties with the United States. Lastly, native production is an

uncontrollable factor. No results can be expected from a scheme composed of retrenchment of the area, because by means of would soon show a rise. Moreover, statistics show that the large increase of production is not to be

Dr. Bernard states that the big-The Government would countenance Baby's Own Tablets in the home.

no scheme which would especially strike at native production, he adds. Finally, he says that a scheme based on controlled exports is unworkable, because it is impossible to arrive at a satisfactory distribution of world production between

WHILE PLAYING

DRAUGHTS.

the various consuming countries.

Gun Fired Through The Window.

Harold Cowell, of Broadmea Hurnway, Christchurch (Hants), was shot in the head in his own home apparently by some person outside the house.

wife, when a gun was fired-through a single pane of a diamond-paned The police are making inquiries under Superintendent Jacobs. Cowell, who has been admitted to

He was playing draughts with his

.It is a curious fact that people wh have no children themselves are often oudest and most dogmatic in their theories as to how children should be rought up. Parents, who have to face this by no means simple problem, isten, but don't argue, because they know from experience that theories and actualities somehow don't seem to

All parents know that children are queer little people and even brothers. and sisters of the same family require

*In the difficult matter of the administration of children's medicines it is sufficient with some children to simply point out the necessity, and the benefit that will be derived. With others it seems that a team of horses would not be sufficient to make them open their tight-shut little jawn.

use Baby's Own Tablets have no difficulty. Many children believe that. these pleasant-tasting little tablets are really sweets and parents do not undecrive them: It does no harm to let the little ones go' on thinking that. The beneficial effect is the thing that matters. Baby's Own Tablets have been designed to fill the need for a perfect Health-regulator for babies carefully selected trees production and children. They eliminate the unpleasant features of the old-fashloned laxatives which are so harsh on a. child's delicate, internal membranes. For infantile indigestion, constipation artributed, as is generally done, to and colic they are quickly effective, native producers, but to European Baby's Own Tablets are also designted to check diarrhoes, expel worms, allay fever, colds and croup. During toething they are especially invalu-Rest stumbling block to interna able, easing pains instantly and thus tional action is the impossibility of inducing sound, natural sleep, alforming a powerful organization though they are guaranteed to conbetween producers and consumers. tain no narcotic or oplate drugs of

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but a plague killed her and the · "My seventh wife was a good girl... I was then getting on in years. Of course, I didn't know I was going to live so long, but

The old man stood up, stretch ed himself, and his voice rang

"Women have been good to me, I think. But, then, look at me. I was a fine big fellow. I was shoulders, which I did in some of

too seriously and do something

They will look after you.' hospital was anxious to examine

pairing. Besides, I don't like a vulture's feather or better hospitals. I saw one in America. still, an eagle plume, because There are too many sick people playing Red Indians is still a

and don't bother about the doctors. People only see doctors might call me to beaven any

Its "Cast-Offs."

Mr. J. Bailey, Overseer of Birds, "The feathers of purrots and birds with brightly coloured plumage are always in great demand for decorating. They beautiful fire screens. Pelican quills make excellent feathers of the flamingoes are un-

"The Argus pheasant has fine

good game, while for fancy-dress "Some of our feathers are

According to MacLean Building

6-6.30 p.m.-Chinese Children's 7-10.30 p.m. - European Pro-

Under the Double Eagle-March (Wagner) ...Sousa's Band (19371).

Over the Waves-Waltz (Rosas), La Paloma (Yradier). Arthur Pryor's Band (19878) 7.28-8 p.m.—Organ Solos. Prelude in C Minor (Chopin), Archer Gibson (85972) Largo (Handel);

The Old Refrain. A Perfect Day (Jacobs-Bond), Archer Gibson (36019). 8 p.m.-Local Time & Weather

of New York (1435). Espana Rapsodie (Chabrier), Detroit Symphony Orchestra

8.28-9.09 p.m.-Instrumental. Harp Solo-Old Folks at Home (Foster) Alberto Salvi (4001). Impromptu in A Flat (Chopin), Chorale (Bach), Harold Bauer (1878)

Legend of the Canyon (Cadman) Caprice Antique (Balogh-Kreisler) Fritz Kreisler (1098). Piano Solo-Passepied (Leo Delibes),

The Little Damozel (Weatherly- Novello). Simone (White-Rumbold);

Shepherd's Hey (Grainger),

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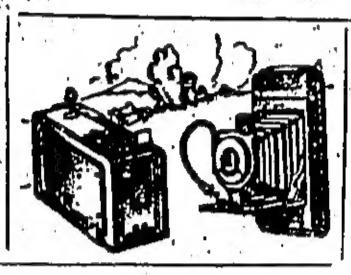
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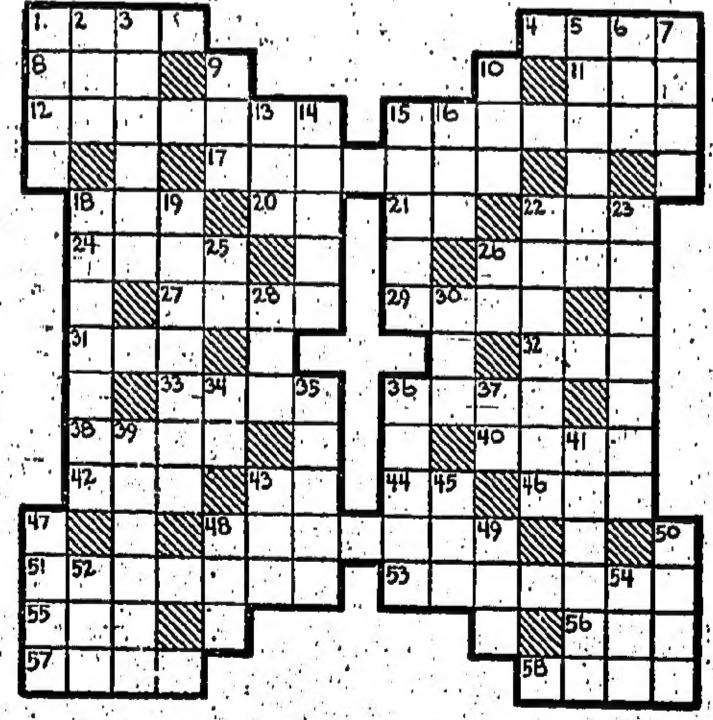


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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL 4-To move swiftly 8-A time-period 12-Ductile 16-Ally 17-Jaland between

Borneo and the Philippine Islands 18-Sultable 20-Prefix—two 21-Indefinite article 22-An opening or breach 24-A land measure 25-Stam of a tree 27-Prefix-before 29-Labor

31-A measure of weight 82-Interest (abbr.) 35-Rests 8 36-A covered porch 38-Front part of leg below the knee 40-A opleatial body

48-Musical note

HORIZONTAL (Cont.) 44-Interrogative Inter-45-Possessive pronoun 61-A component or pasential part 53-A soldier in the

50-Ever, contracted 56-Born 57-To cease 58-Let stand (proof reading) VERTICAL 1-A featival 2-Exist 8-Acid obtained from

6-Pertaining to the 6-Large lake in C.

7-A small fruit pla 9-To incline 10-Lair Vis 18-Boy 14-Choice part of

VERTICAL (Cont.) 15-To expect 16-To anathematize 18-A mental caprice 19-Act of passing over or through 22-Glant sigin by David 23-Annoya A. 25-Half an em 26-Profix-two 28-A small child " a 50-One of the grains

35-A light or air passago in a mine 36-Precipitous 87-A. bone (Latin) 89 Combining form-43-Swimming organ of

48-Possessive pronoun 47-The settlings of "Houor of the 48 Not many 49 Nothing 50-A vagetable

(The solution of the above cross-word pussle will appear in

to-morrow's tesue along with a new cross-word pustle;)

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The picture industry is the in the United States.

£16,000,000.

changes each day. -

15,000 picture advertisements are ingly witty." placed daily in various media, and the annual cost of motion picture publicity is £20,000,000.

The weekly picture attendance in Gross takings in American cine- really learns his business. mas yearly are £312,000,000.

tish film industry has to face, other flash on the stage. " "I am Moreover, it must be borne in mind still learning. Watching a producthat American films imported here er at work the dramatist sees what have usually not only paid off their situations carry and 'the sort of Bulloc cost of production in their native dialogue that is effective. The country, but have also returned a most surprising things happen. substantial dividend. Further- Some years ago I brought out a play more, there are various ways and called 'The Unknown,' When I was means whereby income tax or any writing it I thought it was a drama other tax is not paid on such films of situation: it had not struck me in this country, so that every penny that the argument of the play was they earn in our cinemas goes to the really dramatic thing about the assist American producers to make piece. At the rehearsals I dislarge and better films. to beat pro- covered that the drama lay not in ducers on this side of the Atlantic. the emotion at all, but Calver American Banks.

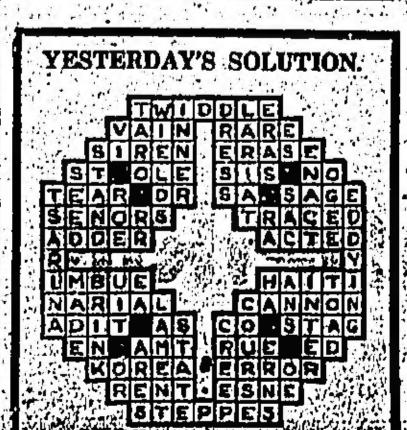
and corporations have controlling paper." interests in the great film produc- "Do you actually add much at re- pig's tion units of that country. The hearsals." new directors of the Fox Film Com-Watts, Chairman of the First Na- the first draft; usually takes me. tional Bank of St. Louis, and Mr. month or six weeks to get down on George M. Moffett.

This is but one company, and it taneity of the story." is well known that behind Western Electric and Radio Corporation are some of the most powerful finan-States.

Picture Corporation."

stand against this gigaritic in- being pictorial. dustry? In production costs, com- "Natural-dialogue is no good, expared with the annual expenditure cept in plays that depend entirely of £40,000,000 in America, we may on situation, in which, of course, spend about £2,000,0000. With such what people say matters very little. expenditure; how can we hope compete with America, and how can we hope to get into America in that American exports of films last the face of such competition?

There is, however, one factor where the advantage, apparently, is with this country. In the United covered the way to unlock States there are just over 17,000 "golden gate" of America, with its cinemas. If, to this total, is added £300,000,000 annual box office rethe number of theatres, in Latin turns; and not only are we not in America, the United States na- possession of tural market, the full total is 22,- market, but we are not even 000. In our natural, market, the possession of our own market. British Isles and the Continent, Big finance in this country has Lobsters there are 28,454 theatres. It is fought shy, as yet, of films. That, Mackerel (Continued at, foot of next Column.)



MR. MAUGHAM AND "THE CIRCLE."

Fallacy of "Natural" Dialogue.

HOW PLAYS ARE MADE

If this interview is disjointed it almost complete stranglehold which is because my talk with Mr. Somerthe American film industry has upon set Maugham took place in the the cinema world have just been Vaudeville Theatre during what is published in the yearly statement of technically known as a "photo-call' the Association of Motion Picture At every crucial point, in the con-Producers of America, says the versation a flash and a bang on the stage lifted us both off our seats, although the actors and actresces. The estimated capital invested in used to being photographed, carried the world cinema industry is on quite composedly, Mr. Maugham £500,000,000, of which the ap- told me that he was seeing "The is Circle" for the first time. He was

per cent. of the world's supply of I asked him if the actors added much to the play:

"A very great deal," he said, "and fourth largest of all the industries so do the audience. An author really doesn't know his play until it Captial in Coast (Hollywood and is put on the stage. The whole and stories. district) Studio Properties is thing is a collaboration between the dramatist, the actors, and Estimated American production audience. The actors add their schedule for the current year, personalities, and I discover there are jokes in the dialogue that I did The number of people employed in not know existed. I can sit in the the industry in America, 375,000. | theatre in a quite detached way and Six billion lineal feet of film are laugh at them myself. I have manufactured and used annually. heard Ethel Barrymore put so much 'About 25,000 miles' of film pass meaning into a single word that through the American film ex- what I imagined was an ordinary phrase, became something exceed-

> Lessons of Rehearsal, "Have you usually attended the rehearsals of your plays?!!

"I do so whenever P can, because Beef the United States is 115,000,000, I learn so much from them. It is out of a world total of 250,000,000. In the theatre that the dramatist Mr. Maugham said with a smile This is the problem that the Bri- after we had recovered from an-

in the argundent; that on the stage Matte The figures quoted make it clear it became a different play. It is alwhy, in America, the biggest banks most impossible to visualise this on

"Very little," Mr. Maugham said, any include Mr. Cornelius Vander- "but I revise a great deal after. I Mr. Philip Stockton, Pre- have written the first draft of a sident of the First National Bank play. No, I do not work from a of Boston Mr. Philip Clarke, Pre-synopsis. I turn an idea over in sident of the Central Trust Com- my mind until I get tired of it. of Illinois, Mr. Frank O. Then I write straight ahead, and

> paper. In this way I keep the spon-The Stage and "Real Life." "Have you set out consciously to

satirise the life of to-day?" ciers in the whole of the United No, within the limitations of the stage I try to represent life as One other significant fact comes see it. As a matter of fact, I do out of this notice of the reorganisa- not believe that the stage has much tion of Fox Films. After stating to do with life. There must be a that Fox owns over 500 theatres in | similitude to life, but pure naturalthe United States and 90 in Aus- ism, which I prefer to the word tralia, it is added: "It also con- realism, is not effective. I have a trols the Metropolis and Bradford notion that in the future the theatre Trust Company, Limited, which will become even more theatrical, owns 65 per cent; of the ordinary and I cannot understand the critics share capital of Gaumont-British who slam a piece because it is theatrical, it is absurd. When you How does the British industry praise a picture you praise it for

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year exceeded £4,000,000. A Long Way To Go.

"Not only have we not yet dis-

to some extent, has been the in Monk Fish dustry's own fault, and reflects its Mullet failure to organise itself properly. Oysters Over two years ago, the Morning Parrot Fish the British film industry to get on Pike build up a central agency similar Pomíret, White to the Hays Organisation. Jealousy, Pomfret, Black however, it was suggested, Prawns would prevent the formation of Ray

such an organisation. Rock Fish But big finance itself is equally Rosch to blame. It forgets that films are the finest means of commercial advertising that the world has yet Shrimps seen. It forgets that "Trade follows the Film, and that For every Boles foot of film sold in a foreign county Tenen try a dollar's worth of trade comes

It is no use letting characters speak as they do in real life. The talk must be succinct. It must give an impression of reality, not a copy.

."Theatre-goers have been educated by the cinema to a state of quicker comprehension, and they do not want long explanations. The great difference between the old and the modern play is that nowadays it is not necessary to spend three or four minutes to explain a situation. You can get to it in three or four sen- -- The revival of "The Circle" open-

Maugham's plays have been made mance Mr. Maugham returned into films he has never written his home in the South of France. direct for the pictures. I asked him G.W.B. in The Observer. if he thought of doing so. .

"I have just accepted an offer to in-Java when the comedy was or people. No, I shall not go to Holly- dirty, in the opinion of Mr. James the dialogue and leave the rest to of Pittsburgh. the producer." ...

> "I travel for pleasure;" he replied, the play, saying it is vulgar to the bankers will get control of the film "but I have a natural nose for core. He has now announced that industry and force them to give up

> material. Wherever I am themes only if the "dirt and vulgarity" are selling sex at so much a seat. Nothrust themselves at me. I get an removed will he permit the play to body objects to sex, not even I. idea and make elaboratà notes on continue:

the spot and then work it out at a later date. I have found that it is a mistake to write at once. It is better to get an impression of a place and then deal with it afterwards. Otherwise, all kinds o irrelevancies get into the story.

"I have been nearly all over the world; in fact, practically everywhere except South America. visited Central America once in search of material, thinking the country had probably changed since O. Henry's day. I found it was still exactly like his short stories and that there was no material left for

ed at the Vaudeville Theatre Although most of Mr. Somerset and directly after the first perfor-

Pittsburgh, a big industrial town, write a talking picture because it may be dirty, but "Lysistrata," the was such a tempting idea to cater comedy from the ancient Greek by for an audience of twenty million Aristophanes, is a great deal too wood. I am quite content to supply M. Clark, Director of Public Safety,

As he is a great traveller I asked Pittsburgh and Mr. Clark attended wood, and he predicts that the Mr. Maugham if he went abroad a performance. Conferring with American public will demand good chiefly to find material for his plays the producer afterwards, Mr. Clark foreign pictures - rather than the waxed eloquent on the indecency of Hollywood drivel. He states "the

DREISER ATTACKS HOLLYWOOD.

Trade's Unwillingness to Face Realism.

Mr. Theodore Dreiser, the author, who recently slapped Mr. Sinclair Lewis, has made a violent attack on Hollywood, whence he has returned to New. York after seeing what the film producers have done with his book, "An American Tragedy." - He said he had been "led through double doors to meet generalissimos, who jumped around like monkeys and talked like children," but discovered they had drastically altered his book until "it pictures me as writing something I never in the world could have written."

Mr. Dreiser declares that he will bring an action in the federal courts to restrain the showing of the film. He argues that the film industry is unwilling to face realism.

Emphasis on sex, Mr. Dreiser in-"Lysistrata" has been playing in sists, is smelling the doom of Hollybut there are other things in life."

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British Ministers to Go to Berlin.

WARM HOSPITAL,

Rugby, Yesterday. Before he embarked from-Southampton on his return to Germany Dr. Bruening to-day sent a telegram to the Premier, Graham, said that the Briti Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, thank- Government had from time ing him for "the most charming time supported with general interhospitality extended to Dr. Curtius and myself," and ex- reductions in the Suez Canal and, British Government and people. in the present level of dues.

la date which is to be fixed later, -British Wireless Service.

Of Helpful Nature. London, Yesterday. The memorable visit of Dr. Bruening and Dr. Curtius to Britain has terminated with their departure from Southampton in the destroyer Winchester, which conveyed them to their liner lying in

Cowes Roads. .. Before leaving, they expressed the opinion that their conversations here with Mr. Ramsay Mac-Donald and other Ministers would do much to help international co-

Messrs. MacDonald and Arthur Henderson accepted an invitation to pay a return visit to Germany, but no date has been fixed .- Reu-

AUSTRALIA'S DEBT. SUBSTANTIAL REDUCTION IN EXPENDITURE.

NATIONAL APPEAL.

Melbourne, Yesterday. The voluntary conversion of Australia's internal debt in order avert the risk of default, contemplated in the Premiers' Conference, the report of which is supported by the Opposition Parties, emphasises that a substantial reduction in expenditure is an essential preliminary to the restoration of pros-

It outlines for this purpose conversion plan involving saving of 221/2 per cent, in the debt services, and appeals to to share in the sacrifice in the in terests of the country.

The Conference proposes the appointment of a national appeal executive, consisting of the Premier "(Mr. Scullin), the leader of the Opposition (Mr. Lyons) and the chairman of the Commonwealth. Bank (Sir Robert Gibson) to direct the conversion campaign. -Reuter.

HOME BY-ELECTION. GATESHEAD RETAINED BY LABOUR.

SMALLER MAJORITY.

London, Yesterday. The by-election at Gateshead, owing to the death of the Labour member, Sir James Melville, resulted as follows: Major Evans (Lab.) ... 22,898. Colonel Headlam (Con.) 21,501.

Labour Majority

SUEZ CANAL DUES CONTROVERSY.

British Government Has No Responsibility.

MATTER FOR SHIPOWNERS.

Rugby, Yesterday. Replying to a Parliamentary question to-day the President of the Board of Trade, Mr. W. est the proposals for reasonable

agreement — which, as a ques- mar School. Appropriate replies were sent tioner stated, provided for the Government were not a party to stayed with Mr. Waterfall. the agreement and any question of securing compliance with its terms would seem a matter for the shipowners concerned.—British. Wireless Service.

POWDER TINS MADE INTO BOMBS.

Sent Through Post to Prominent Australians.

"CLUMSY ATTEMPT."

Clumsy bombs, in small boxes, delivered by post, have reached the Chief Justice (Sir Adrian Knox), Mr. Davidson, the manager of the Bank of New South Wales, Warwick Fairfax, proprietor of the Sydney Herald, Sir Samuel Hordern, president of the Royal Agri-Wales, and Sir Alfred Meeks, mem-New South Wales.

A man called at the Herald office mist." to warn Mr. Fairfax not to open a parcel which was coming by mail. SERVANT PROBLEM. He agreed to accompany a represtation, where he told a sensational story of an international secret society. He said that he became entangled with it in Egypt, and alleged that the society had blackmailed him and tried to force him to deliver the bombs. When he threatened to inform the police they assaulted

Matches and Glue.

Detectives received the boxes or their delivery and found inside talcum tins, containing two ounces of ordinary smokeless gunpowder. The ignition points consisted of wax vestas stuck on paper with glue and surrounded by loose powder.

. Chief Detective Inspector Mackay regards the affair as ill-conceived and clumsy. He says that if ignition had occurred while opening the parcel it might have caused blindness and other personal injury but not death. He discredits th secret society story.

RECORD FLIGHT. SCOTT CONGRATULATED BY THE KING.

Rugby, Yesterday. through the Secretary for Air a time.—British Wireless Service.

MOUNTAIN VIGIL OF LONDON BOY.

Waiting For Help That Came Too Late.

BESIDE DYING UNCLE.

The story of a London schoolboy's vigil on the top of Helvellyn, the Lake district Graham, said that the British mountain, waiting for the arrival of a rescue party which did not come in time to save the life of his uncle, has been told at pressing gratitude for the warm in particular, had lent their sup- Morecambe. The boy is Jack reception accorded them by the port to proposals for a reduction Kitchen, aged 15, the son of Mr. Fred Kitchen. He lives in Mount Dr. Curtius also telegraphed a Regarding the precise pro- Nod Road, Streatham, S.W., and similar message to the Foreign visions of the 1883 Suez Canal is a pupil at the Streatham Gram-

The dead man was Mr. Arthur by Mr. Ramsay MacDonald and reduction of dues to five gold Wilson Waterfall, aged 63, pro-Mr. Arthur Henderson, who, as francs when the Canal dividend prietor of the Hotel Metropole, stated in an earlier message, reached 25 per cent. — Mr. Morecambe. With him on the have both accepted the invitation Graham pointed out that the climbing expedition were his sonto pay a return visit to Berlin on agreement appeared to have Maurice and Jack Kitchen. When been concluded between the asso- they reached the summit of Helciation of steamship owners vellyn after lunch, Mr. Watertrading with the East on the one fall began to feel the strain of hand, and the Suez Canal Com- the climb. His son decided to pany on the other. The British seek help while Jack Kitchen

Lost in the Mist.

In the mist young Mr. Waterfall lost his way, eventually reaching a lowland road. had to go 30 miles back in a car. Then he met his cousin Jack, who had become anxious about the delay.

Together they returned to the top of Helvellyn, with a carrying party to help Mr. Waterfall. When they reached him he was dead. It was then 6.30 p.m. The descent with the dead man took nearly five hours.

Young Jack Kitchen, who is now waiting for the inquest, told of his anxious wait by the side of his uncle. He said: "My cousin went for help and I stayed on. I waited what seems ed to be an endless time, but no rescue party came. It was hard to decide what to do. Uncle was cultural Society of New South very ill, and I became so anxious that I went down to fetch help ber of the Legislative Council of cousin, who had been lost in the

sentative of the Herald to the police- COMMISSION TO ENQUIRE INTO CONDITIONS.

STATUS OF OCCUPATION.

Rugby, Yesterday.

The House of Commons today granted a private member leave to introduce a Domestic Service Bill with the object of setting up a Commission of five members, of whom the Chairman and two others would be women, to review comprehensively the conditions of employment of domestic servants and improve

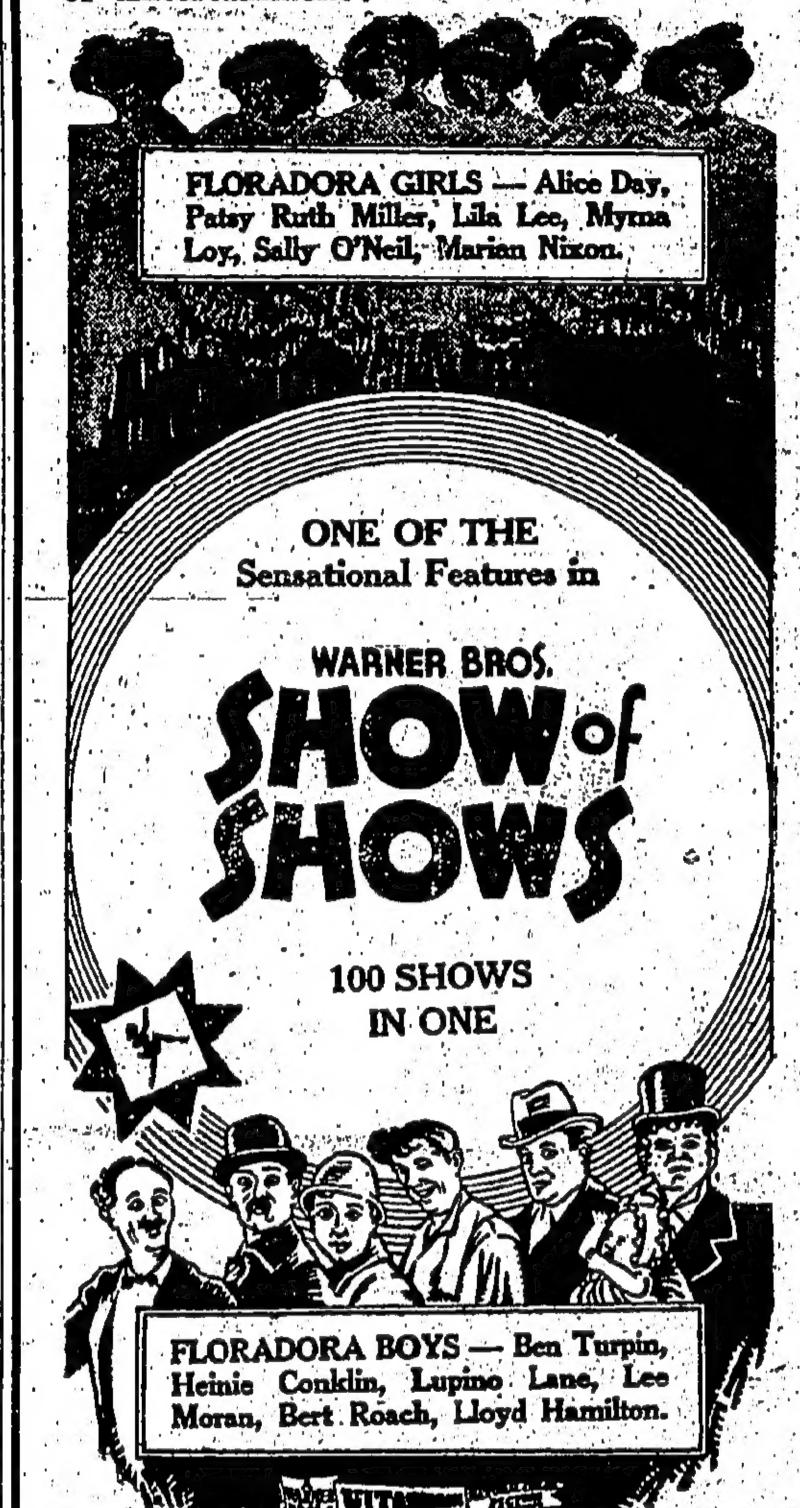
the status of their occupation. It was claimed that the measure would be in the interests of servants and their mistresses and that the Commission could draw up a charter making general such standard of work and wages as existed among good employers.--British Wireless Service.

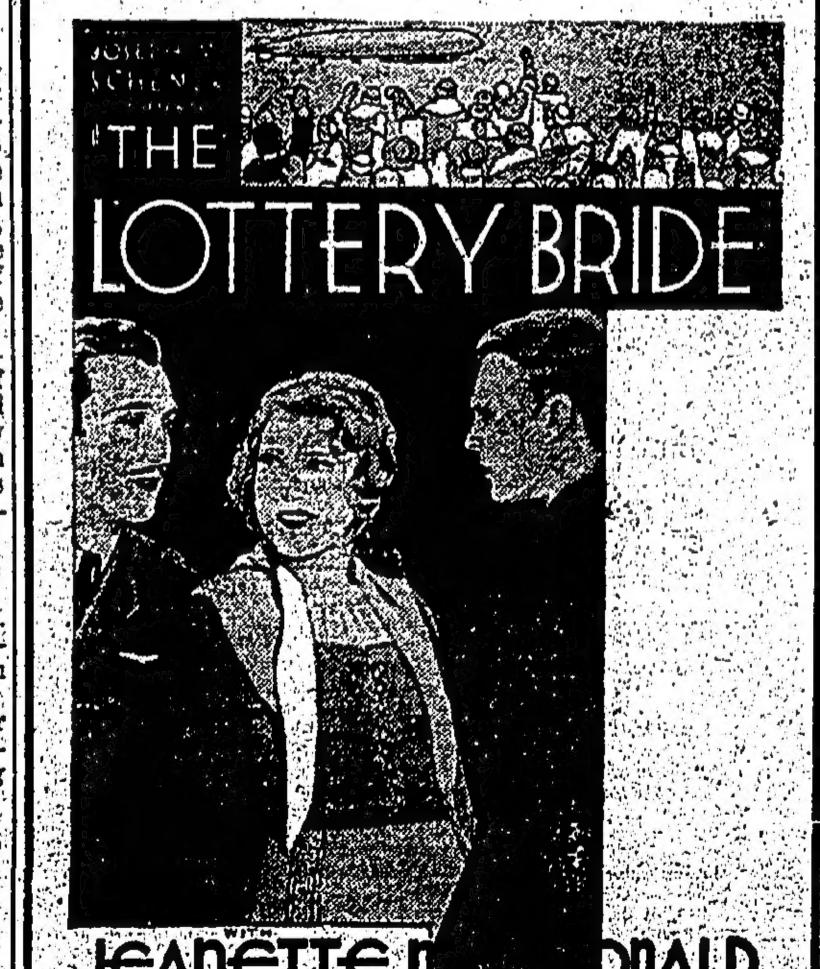
congratulatory message to Capt. W. A. Scott on breaking the record by his flight from Australia to Britain.

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